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Security tight for hearing

Charges laid against Zundel

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — Ernst Zundel was charged last week in provincial court with two counts of unlawfully publishing false information about the Holocaust.

The preliminary hearing opens June 18 at Old City Hall and the judge at that time will determine whether proceedings should continue.

Zundel, 44, a German citizen, operates Samisdat Publishers which distributes literature questioning the existence of the Holocaust and he was charged last week with publishing two tracts: The West, War and Islam and Did Six Million Really Die?

Judge William Ross presided.

Those present at the hearing included Zundel's lawyer, Lauren Marshall, assistant crown attorney Peter Griffiths, Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association representatives Sabina Citron and Helen Smolack, some 20 supporters of Zundel and members of the Jewish Defence League.

Last week's hearing was switched from a larger courtroom to a smaller one for security reasons. Some two dozen police patrolled the street outside the court as well as the hallway and the courtroom.

Outside, there were picketers from the JDL and Jewish War Veterans and members of a Christian group called Living Flames.

After the hearing Zundel was escorted by police into a small anteroom and he and his supporters were quickly ushered into a chartered TTC bus at the back of the building. Police joined arms to keep protesters away from the bus.

This was Zundel's third court appearance. The first was on Dec. 28 to set a date for the trial but Marshall asked for a postponement to gather more material. A second hearing was held Jan. 16 but at that time the lawyer for the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association, Robert McGee, asked for a deferral.

The case against Zundel was launched by the founder of the CHRA, Sabina Citron, a survivor of Auschwitz, who asked that he be charged under Section 177 of the Criminal Code which states that "everyone wilfully publishing a statement, tale or news that he knows is false and that causes or is likely to cause injury or mischief to a public interest is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to two years imprisonment."

Director's tax case prompts decision

Day schools leave OAAIS

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO — Toronto's Jewish day schools have been advised by the Board of Jewish Education and the Toronto Jewish Congress to withdraw from membership in the Ontario Association of Alternative and Independent Schools (OAAIS).

The boards of five [Associated, B'nai Akiva Schools, Bialik, CHAT and Eitz Chaim] have already voted to do so. The remaining two [Leo Baeck and USDS] are bringing the issue before their boards "soon."

"It was a very difficult decision," BJE chairman Sheila Freeman says. She emphasized that the Jewish day schools have not given up the fight for provincial funds.

Although the contents of two letters sent to OAAIS jointly by the BJE and the TJC have not been released, The Canadian Jewish News has learned that both organizations have become increasingly unhappy with OAAIS' efforts in areas beyond those relating directly to provincial funding for independent schools.

The specific issue which brought matters to a head was the appeal by OAAIS executive director Lyle McBurney against a federal tax ruling disallowing his deductions for donations to private Christian schools his children attended.

An unfavorable ruling on McBurney's case could cost the Jewish community hundreds of thousands of dollars in Toronto alone, BJE and TJC officials agree.

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VISITORS FOR REFUSENIKS

Meeting with Refuseniks on a recent trip to the Soviet Union are, from left, back row, Alan Rose, a Refusenik and MP Jim Peterson. Front row, from left, Barbara Stern, two Refuseniks and MP Lynn McDonald. [Photo by MP Fred King]. See story page 5.

Analysis...Syria's hand strengthened

Peace-keeping force destroyed by fighting

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

The intensification of fighting in Lebanon has claimed the lives of some 450 Lebanese and probably destroyed the multinational peacekeeping force.

Above all, the fierce battles in Beirut have undermined still further the legitimacy of the Christian - dominated government, strengthened Syria's hand in Lebanese affairs and, in all probability, convinced Israel that the May 17, 1983 withdrawal pact is a diplomatic dead letter.

The renewal of outright civil war, which has plunged Lebanon into its worst crisis since the Israeli pullback from the Shouf Mountains and the Beirut-Damascus highway last September, represents a setback for the U.S. and Israel.

President Amin Gemayel's weak and unpopular regime, backed by Washington, has been reduced to tatters with the capture of West Beirut by pro-Syrian Shiite and Druze fighters, and with the near collapse of the Christian-led army.

These developments, triggered by Moslem demands for political reform of Lebanon's creaky confessional system, have engulfed Lebanon in flames and forced the U.S. and Israel to reassess their respective policies.

• Despite President Ronald Reagan's assertion that he would not "cut and run" from Lebanon if the going got tough, he has ordered a phased withdrawal of U.S. troops, which are based in the capital.

• Despite Reagan's commitment to the survival of the Gemayel regime, he did not lift a finger to prevent the Shiite and Druze occupation of West Beirut, formerly a PLO stronghold.

The U.S. Sixth Fleet pounded Druze villages in central Lebanon, and American shells reportedly killed the commander of Syrian forces in Lebanon. But the situation on the ground nevertheless favored armed factions hostile to the central government.

Although U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz said that Washington would remain "fully engaged" in Lebanon, the Reagan administration had begun to withdraw the Marine contingent from Beirut.

The planned U.S. withdrawal signals the end of the 4-nation multinational force in Beirut. Britain has already withdrawn, Italy has started to do so, and France is calling for its replacement by the United Nations — whose record in southern Lebanon has been far from perfect.

Syria and its Lebanese allies have been demanding the dissolution of the peacekeeping force on the ground that it favors the political status quo, or the Maronite Christian government headed by Amin Gemayel.

Practically all observers agree that the weakening of the multinational force, combined with the inability — or unwillingness — of the Lebanese army to deal with Shiite and Druze militias, will compel Gemayel to capitulate to his enemies.

For months, he has been under tremendous pressure to scrap the May 17 agreement, signed after exhausting negotiations involving Israel, Lebanon and the U.S. Syria has denounced it from the start, claiming that the pact gave Israel intolerable privileges in Lebanon and thereby legitimized its June, 1982 invasion.

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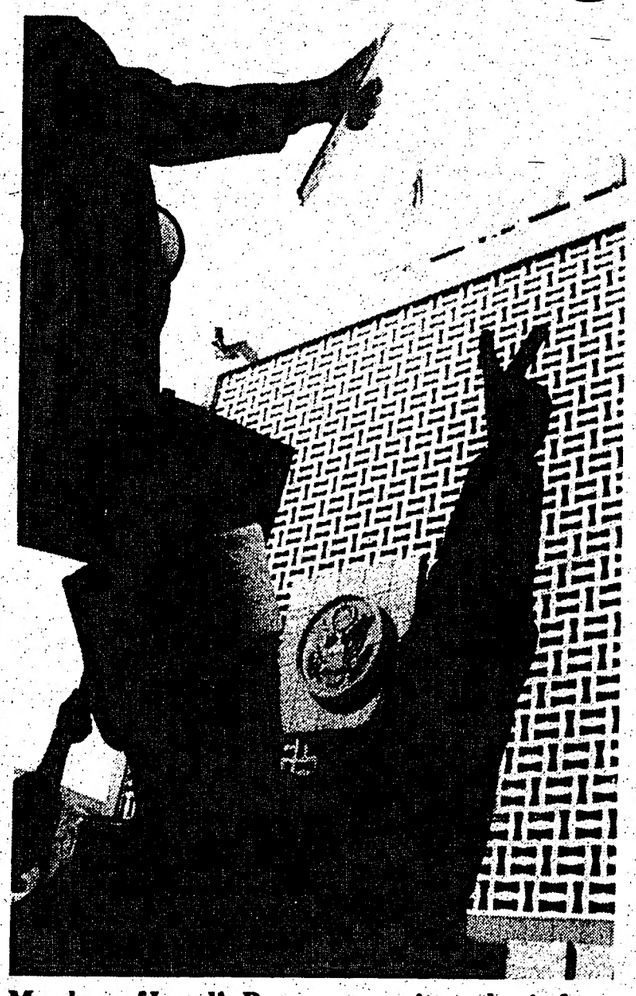


Members of Israel's Druze community gather in front of the U.S. embassy in Tel Aviv to protest American naval bombardment of Druze villages in Lebanon. Lebanon's Druze leadership is aligned with Syria. [IPPA photo]

Israel exports to Canada rise

TORONTO — Israel's exports to Canada in 1983 added up close to a record $60 million, a 40% increase over the year before, the Israel trade commissioner to Canada, Yair Ofek, reported at a luncheon meeting here last week.

Ofek said figures for the January-November/83 period showed the export total at $52 million and by the time the December figures are added in, the total could reach $60 million.

However, Joshua Forer, director-general of Israel's ministry of industry and trade, the guest of honor at the luncheon, pointed out that all Israeli exports last year totaled $9.5 billion and commented that there's considerable room for improvement in trade with Canada.

Forer said there's great potential for Israel-Canada trade and emphasized that "we are as willing to buy from Canada as much as we're willing to sell to you."

Forer said the big gap in Israel's balance of payments makes it essential that she step up her efforts to export so as to take in as much foreign currency as possible. But he said the drive for hard currency will not be at the expense of imports. "The world is heading for free trade," he said, "and Israel is not going to build walls against imports."

Already, he noted, Israel has an agreement with the European Economic Community (EEC) to export to EEC countries duty free and, gradually, to allow EEC imports to come in duty free. A duty free trading area is also being discussed with the United States.

Forer said Israeli industry will have to compete hard once imports are allowed in duty free but he was confident Israeli firms can compete successfully.

The speaker said that in the fight to improve the balance of payments situation, Israel was able to reduce the gap by $150 million in the past couple of months. And he saw some hope that inflation is on the decline, noting that while the inflation figure was expected to be about 17.5% in December, it came in at 11.5%.

World-National

Remembering can be easy to forget

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Travel broadens, says the proverb, and that has certainly been my experience. For it has brought me in touch with multitudes of people whose interests have intersected with mine, who come to hear my lectures, and whom afterwards I have a chance to meet personally.

Rabbi Plaut

There is one aspect to these meetings which I want to share with my readers.

Having served as a congregational rabbi for over four decades (in Chicago, St. Paul and Toronto) and having been a chaplain for some three years in the Army of the United States, I have naturally come in touch with thousands of people. Some of these I came to know intimately, others only fleetingly. My memory for names and faces is rather good, though not exceptional . . . and I find that as I get older I am not as quick on recall as I used to be.

Usually, however, it takes only a relatively short time to bring back shared experiences: "We are the Cohens, you married us 30 years ago"; "I am Joe Levy, I was in your first confirmation class in St. Paul"; "You were my chaplain overseas" — and the like. In many ways these after-lecture meetings are the very spice of our travels. It is wonderful to know that old memories have been preserved.

Inevitably, however, there are people in various places who try to spoil the broth. Mind you, they don't mean to do it — they just do.

They are the ones who come up to me and say, "I bet you, Rabbi, you don't remember who I am." Of course, this test of my memory is conducted in front of a group of people. Moving around as much as we do and having lived in so many places it is often difficult to pass this public examination, and occasionally when I am very tired it gets me a bit annoyed.

The easiest thing is to say, "No, I really don't. My memory is poor and you have to forgive an old man" — or some such stuff. I certainly wouldn't be as rude as the late Rabbi Stephen S. Wise who was accosted in such a manner after services. The woman had a shrill voice and said to him, "Dr. Wise, I'm sure you wouldn't remember my name," whereupon the venerable orator said in an equally stentorian tone, "Madame, tell me one single reason why I should."

My wife reminds me that shortly after we came to Toronto in 1961 we attended a bar mitzvah luncheon. We were strangers in town, having been in the city for only a couple of weeks.

A lady at our table asked me whether I could remember her name. I regretted that I could not. "That's the trouble with you rabbis," she said, "you never remember anyone."

Meekly I inquired what the occasion was that I should have recalled. "Two years ago at this very table," she said, "we sat together at the bar mitzvah."

"But Madame," I countered, "two years ago I was not here."

"Well," she said unruffled, "then it must have been another rabbi."

Last week too I couldn't remember a questioner's name. Where had we met? I asked. He informed me that 30 years ago we had shaken hands at a cocktail party. That alone should make me wary of such social events.

The bottom line is, after all, that testing someone in this public fashion can only end in embarrassment: either to me because my memory is evidently poor or I am considered an uncaring person, or to the questioner who is exhibited as very forgettable. [Incidentally, we remember people not only for their good qualities but sometimes for their obnoxiousness as well.]

Why not just go up to the person and say: "I am Mitch Goldberg, you may not remember me but we both served in the 104th Infantry." Then give the other one an opportunity to reply graciously, "But of course I do."

To paraphrase Hilaire Belloc, a courteous person is touched by divine grace.

Bronfman tries to get process moving

Spain timid in forming Israel ties

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Spain appears to be inching toward the establishment of diplomatic relations with Israel, but the Spanish government is under enormous Arab pressure not to do so.

There was a flurry of speculation last summer when Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez seemed on the verge of extending official recognition to Israel. But he postponed a decision when Saudi Arabia and Libya protested.

In the face of Spain's apparent timidity, Israel has asked its friends to lend a helping hand. Premier Yitzhak Shamir put the issue to West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl during his recent visit to Israel, and he and his predecessors have reportedly raised it in talks with several American presidents.

Meanwhile, Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, has conferred with Gonzalez in an effort to get the process moving.

Bronfman and Gonzalez last met late in 1983, in Madrid, and Gonzalez told Bronfman that he was committed to the principle of relations with Israel. But Gonzalez refused to pin himself down to a date — saying that the timing would be dictated by Spanish national interests only, and not by any external pressure.

It seems, however, that Arab opposition is an important factor in Spanish calculations.

Spain, the only country in Western Europe which has no diplomatic ties with Israel, has good relations with the Arab world. When he visited Morocco, Gonzalez said that the Arabs have "no greater friend" than Spain.

In 1982, Spain imported $4 billion worth of oil from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Oman and Qatar, and exported products to the Middle East valued almost as much.

Under the rule of Gen. Francisco Franco, Spain deepened its political, economic and cultural relations with the Arabs. Despite this, Spain developed commercial links with Israel. By 1970, the trade had reached $200 million.

Until the 1983 Socialist victory at the polls, Spain was not interested in a rapprochement with Israel. But with Gonzalez' triumph, Spain's attitude changed.

A young, dynamic politician, Gonzalez was determined to liberalize Spanish society and to put aside anachronisms like non-recognition of Israel.

In spite of his personal feelings, he has moved slowly. But Gonzalez has taken steps to bring the two countries a little closer together.

Gonzalez has authorized senior civil servants to take part in cultural and touristic activities sponsored by the Israeli government; he has invited Israeli officials in Madrid to government functions; he has given El Al landing rights in Madrid, and Iberia, Spain's national airline, has been permitted to fly to Israel.

Spain, which relies heavily on tourism, hopes to attract as many as 60,000 Israeli travelers this year. A much smaller number of Spaniards are expected to visit Israel.

By no coincidence, Israel's principal representative in Madrid is Samuel Hadas, the head of the Israeli World Tourist Organization. In an interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Hadas said the development of tourism could lead Spain into recognizing Israel.

The question of actual recognition is still being debated by Spain and may well be for months or years — particularly in light of Gonzalez' remark that "the present situation of the Israeli government on the West Bank and in the whole area [of the Middle East] does not help Spain to recognize Israel."

It is reported that Gonzalez was prepared to recognize Israel six months ago, following discussions with Edgar Bronfman. In the wake of Arab lobbying, spearheaded by Saudi Arabia, Gonzalez is said to have declared that the matter would receive "no priority."

Around the same time, the Spanish foreign minister informed a Jewish delegation in New York City that Spain would deal "rapidly" with diplomatic recognition of Israel. Yet, in a subsequent address to parliament, he said the decision would be "delayed."

The Arab lobby in Madrid is obviously strong, but Spain is coming under increasing pressure to end its diplomatic boycott of Israel.

Leading Spanish intellectuals, like Julian Marias, have urged Gonzalez to break with the past. Marias, of the Spanish Royal Academy, expressed his views in ABC, Spain's major conservative newspaper: "To now even question whether Spain and Israel would establish diplomatic relations," he wrote, "is either ridiculous or scandalous."

Marias went on to remind his readers that a large proportion of Israelis are of Spanish origin, their ancestors having been driven out of Spain during the infamous Inquisition, and have a basic attachment to Spanish culture.

Spanish prime minister Felipe Gonzales, centre, is considering whether to establish diplomatic relations with Israel. [AP Wirephoto]

Spain, as well, is susceptible to pressure from the European Economic Community, which it desires to join. Countries like West Germany, France and Britain, presumably, will request Spain to align its policy with the rest of member states.

Spain, too, is feeling the heat from the U.S.

When Gonzalez visited Washington in July of 1983, 15 members of the House of Representatives presented him with a letter urging Spain to move toward recognition. "We want to bring to your attention our concern regarding Spain's official policy toward Israel," the document read. "We are aware that your country maintains diplomatic relations with all states regardless of any policy differences that may exist. Spain makes an exception to this principle . . . in its relations with Israel."

More important, 10 members of the Hispanic caucus in Congress signed a similar letter, and Robert Garcia, chairman of the caucus, personally gave it to Gonzalez when he came to Capitol Hill.

Ain to succeed Gold in key TJC position

TORONTO —

Steven Ain will succeed Irwin H. Gold as executive director of Toronto Jewish Congress when Gold retires in January of 1985.

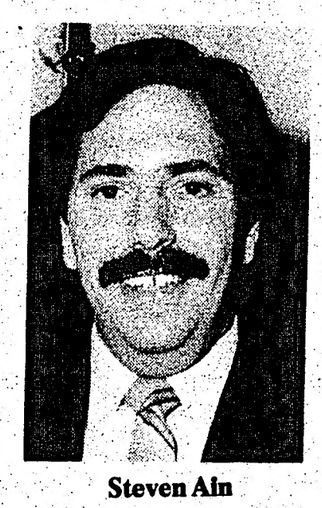
This was announced last weekend by Wilfred Posluns who presided over a specially convened TJC search committee charged with conducting the screening process of potential candidates for the position.

When Gold steps down as the Toronto Jewish community's ranking communal professional, he will conclude a career that has seen him achieve senior civil servant status locally and in previous posts in a number of major Jewish communities throughout North America.

Ain, who is currently campaign director of United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto, will bring to his new position a wealth of Jewish communal experience.

In addition to guiding Toronto's 1983 and 1984 UJA campaign to highly successful conclusions, Ain served previously in a succession of major communal capacities both in Toronto and nationally.

These include: budget director of Toronto Jewish Congress, director of the Canadian office of the Council of Jewish Federations, national executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress, secretariat of the National Budgeting Conference, and CJC youth director.


Steven Ain

A graduate of the University of Toronto with a Master's Degree in social work, Ain is a native of Montreal and the product of a family highly oriented to Jewish communal involvement and the Canada-Israel connection.

His father, Joe Ain, is a member of the board of governors of the Jewish Agency, and immediate past-president of United Israel Appeal of Canada.

Ain is married to the former Rosanne Fox, also of Montreal. They have three children: David, Jonathan and Lisa.

Solemn event for anniversary

BUDAPEST —

A wreath-laying ceremony was held here recently to mark the 39th anniversary of the liberation of the former Jewish ghetto from the Nazis, the World Jewish Congress reports.

According to Radio Budapest, Imre Heber, president of the Magyar Israelitak Orszagos Kepviselete, the Central Board of Hungarian Jews and the WJC affiliate here, delivered formal remarks on the occasion of this solemn event.

The ceremony was held at what is now a school on the corner of Wesselenyi St. and Kertesz St., the former entrance of the ghetto.

Following Heber's remarks, flowers of remembrance and a wreath placed at the memorial tablet located there. Flowers were also laid at the memorial tablet on Wesselenyi St. in the arcades of the Heroes' Temple, where one of the gates of the ghetto once stood.

Keegstra complains to attorney-general

Decision on teaching suspension expected soon

By TAMMY KAROL

EDMONTON — Three members of the Teachers Professions Appeal Board have met in Edmonton's Law Court Building to determine whether Jim Keegstra's teaching certificate will be suspended. At press time there was no announcement of a decision but a judgment is expected to be handed down within 10 days.

The board was chaired by Justice S. V. Legg of Edmonton, Alberta Teachers Association representative John Komanchuk of Medicine Hat, and retired school superintendent Oscar Fadum of Calgary.

Justice Legg said the Keegstra matter has been discussed and he is now preparing the written judgment. It then has to be approved by Komanchuk and Fadum, and according to Legg, the written report will take some time to complete because the two men live out of town. The judgment will then be filed with the registrar of the Alberta department of education and published afterwards.

Dan Magman, assistant director of teachers' certification and development for the Alberta department of education, told The Canadian Jewish News that the prepared judgment will then be sent simultaneously to the ATA and to Keegstra and his lawyer.

It will be up to Alberta education minister David King to agree or disagree with the TPAB's decision.

The 3-member board meeting followed a Feb. 2 hearing when Keegstra appealed a recommendation of King's based on a verdict of the ATA's disciplinary committee last October that his teaching certificate be revoked and his ATA membership be suspended. ATA lawyer Don Boyer presented the case against Keegstra on Feb. 2.

The ATA previously found Keegstra guilty of unprofessional conduct.

Keegstra, a former Eckville, Alberta high school teacher was fired from his job for allegedly giving students false information about the Holocaust and was charged by the attorney-general with promoting hatred of Jews (see CJN Feb. 9). He previously appeared before the executive council of the ATA but it upheld the decision to expel him from the ATA or have King suspend his teaching certificate.

Meanwhile in Calgary last weekend, the Alberta Law Society met with Keegstra's counsel, BC lawyer Doug Christie, to receive certification to practice law in Alberta. Keegstra's Feb. 1 court hearing in Red Deer was adjourned to Feb. 29 because Christie had not yet received certification and Keegstra was defended by former teacher Rudy Penner of Edmonton.

Christie is expected to defend Keegstra at the Feb. 29 hearing when a trial date will likely be set and Calgary crown prosecutor Bruce Fraser has been chosen by the attorney-general for the case.

In the meantime, Keegstra has written a letter to Attorney-General Nell Crawford complaining that he wasn't given a court hearing to show why material seized from his home last August should be returned.

The letter, dated Jan. 25 and received by Crawford early this month states that Section 281.3 of the Criminal Code stipulates that whenever a warrant is issued for seizure of suspected hate propaganda a judge shall "issue a summons to the occupier of the premises requesting him to appear before the court and show why the matter seized should not be forfeited to Her Majesty."

Many of the pamphlets and articles taken by the police from Keegstra's home were said to be publications of the Canadian League of Rights and related to the "Zionist conspiracy."

So far, Crawford has not responded to Keegstra's letter demanding cause for seizure.

Charter defence raised

Order to stop hate calls challenged

TORONTO — John Ross Taylor, leader of the Western Guard Party of Canada, has won the right to challenge a court order to stop offering taped phone messages on white power.

A Federal Court of Canada judge ruled last week that Taylor's lawyer, Lauren Marshall, be allowed to present arguments on freedom of speech, when Taylor comes up for sentencing next month. Marshall will use the Charter of Rights as a defence.

Federal Court Associate Chief Justice James Jerome reversed an earlier ruling not to hear such arguments.

Taylor was found guilty last month by Justice Jerome of contempt of court for violating a previous Federal Court ruling to discontinue disseminating the taped hate messages by phone. Taylor served a 1-year prison term for the earlier offence (CJN Feb. 2).

At last month's trial, Justice Jerome dismissed a constitutional argument relating to freedom of speech and expression but when Taylor appeared last week for sentencing, the judge reversed his earlier ruling.

According to Taylor's lawyer, Lauren Marshall, if she wins the challenge she will use it to try and have Taylor's contempt conviction overturned.

Among those attending last week's court hearing were Sabina Citron and Helen Smolack of the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association and Russell Jurianz, lawyer for the Canadian Human Rights Commission. Jurianz asked the judge to order the Western Guard to stop playing the tapes but his application was denied.

Request for extradition in diplomatic channels

OTTAWA — A Canadian request for the extradition of an Israeli doctor, Nachum Gal, in connection with the death of a 16-hour-old baby in Alberta has been forwarded to Israel through diplomatic channels. The documents list six charges, including first degree murder.

According to Oxana Kaluzny, a crown counsel in the federal justice department, the documents were sent via diplomatic courier to the Canadian embassy in Tel Aviv and have been received there. The embassy will forward them to Israel's ministry of foreign affairs in Jerusalem and they will then go to the ministry of justice for study.

Dr. Gal, 36, was a visiting pediatrician at the University of Alberta Hospital from July 1982 to February 1983. He left Canada last spring when hospital authorities began investigating the death of his patient Candace Taschuk, of Two Hills, Alberta.

The infant died Oct. 8, 1982 in hospital after suffering an accident in the womb and being delivered by Caesarean section with serious brain damage. Evidence indicated she died less than 15 minutes after being injected with 15 milligrams of morphine which Gal allegedly ordered.

Eckville women get merit citations

EDMONTON — **The Canadian Jewish Congress has presented citations for dedication to human rights to Susan Maddox and Marg Andrews of Eckville, Alberta.**

The women were the first to bring the anti-semitic teachings of Jim Keegstra to the attention of the Eckville school board.

"They had the courage, in a small town, to stand up for decency," said Herb Katz, chairman of the Alberta Region National Community Relations Committee.

The citations read: "Citation of merit, presented with gratitude for dedication and advancing the cause of human rights for all Canadians." The citation includes the words of the sage, Rabbi Hillel the Elder: "If I am not for myself, who will be for me? If I am only for myself, what am I? If not now, when?"

Daily chapters

The daily chapters in the international 3-year Bible reading cycle of the World Jewish Bible Society and the Jewish Agency are, for this week:

For Thursday, Feb. 16, Hosea 3; Friday, Exodus 30:11-34:35 (Ki Tissa); Shabbat, I Kings 18:1-39 (haftorah); Sunday, Hosea 4; Monday, Hosea 5; Tuesday, Hosea 6; Wednesday, Hosea 7.

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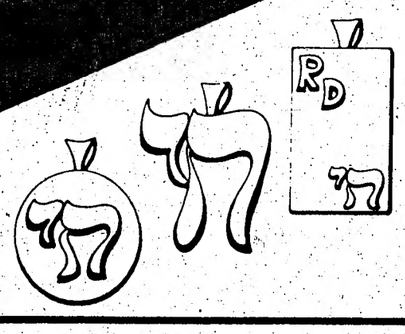

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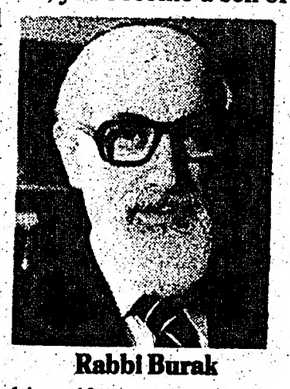
Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: What is the significance of bar and bat mitzvah?

The chassidic masters would state that bar mitzvah means son of the mitzvah. So, when you become a bar mitzvah, you become a son of the mitzvah. And when you become bat mitzvah, you become a daughter of the mitzvah. You enter into a special relationship with all the mitzvahs.


Rabbi Burak

On the other hand, when one becomes a sinner, one is called a ba'al averah, the husband of sin. A husband may divorce his wife; and a sinner may get a divorce, or at least a separation, from sin. But a child can never be divorced from his parents.

None of these interpretations are known to Mrs. Suzanne Brandau of Brentwood, Pa. The Miami Herald of Feb. 3 reports that this lady is preparing to have an opulent 4-day bat mitzvah celebration for her 13-year-old English Springer spaniel, Shana Raquel. Mrs. Brandau and Shana Raquel will be wearing matching white peau de soie, with lace and pearls. A leading Pittsburgh rabbi has stated that all this is "an affront to every single charitable and humanitarian cause."

Sir: it is an affront to our holy faith.

The fact that the lady is wasting money is not all that terrible. The very wealthy people, if all they ate was bread and herring washed down by a glass of water, would give very little to charity. If they drove only the smallest cars, they would give no more than a five dollar bill to our charities and feel generous. It's when they live opulently that they usually give abundantly. When they drive a Cadillac or a Rolls Royce, they can drive your institution to great heights.

Besides this, the masters of the Kabbalah tell us that not everyone is given a chance to support the great causes. Just as not everyone is given the opportunity to compete in the Olympics, so is it with regards to the great charities. The Beth Din Shel Ma'alah, the Court on High, when it has some great mitzvah, some marvelous cause that needs assistance, some luminous soul whose situation is critical, meets to decide if there is someone on earth who is worthy enough to be given this golden opportunity to do a good deed. Rare, special souls are voted the privilege of supporting Torah and humanitarian causes. Others are given the chance to support dogs and cats in a life of opulence. That's all they can be allowed to do in this world.

But a dog cannot become a bar mitzvah or a bat mitzvah even if he eats nothing but kosher food. In the Talmud, the donkey of Rabbi Pinehas ben Ya'ir was justly famous. The Yerushalmi, Demai, Chapter 1:3, 3B-4A, tells us that when this donkey was stolen it ate nothing for three days because the barley had not been tithed. This animal, which, was superior to many humans, was still an animal.

Mrs. Brandau doesn't know why her neighbors are so upset. "It's going to be such a beautiful party!" she says.

Washington out, New York in

Israeli archeology exhibit will go

By
JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —

A battle has developed in America's great centres of cultural display over the Archeology of Israel exhibit.

The Smithsonian Institute here refused to show the exhibit — which was to have a 2-year run starting in May — because 12 of the 320 objects were in "dispute" even though its own curator participated in the selection.

Israel asked to withdraw the exhibit, (see CJN, Feb. 9), to which the Smithsonian agreed and the exhibit was cancelled. But not for long.

New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art is now working to present it, with President William Macober saying, "The criteria is curatorial importance."

The 12 objects in question are from the Rockefeller Museum in East Jerusalem and the U.S. state department considers East Jerusalem "territory occupied by Israel." More than-half the Smithsonian's budget is funded by the U.S. Treasury.

But two years ago, the Metropolitan cancelled its own show of archeological objects at the Museum of Israel, saying that it would be inappropriate to display items from the West Bank.

Macober says the size and dates of the exhibit are not yet set, but it is expected to open in the fall.

Philip Hughes, undersecretary of the Smithsonian, acknowledged that the Arab League, Egypt, UNESCO and James Abourezk, the former U.S. senator from South Dakota, urged the Smithsonian to reject the exhibit.

Broadbent and CJC meet

MONTREAL —

Leaders of Canadian Jewish Congress met with NDP party leader Ed Broadbent recently to discuss some of the concerns with which CJC is working on.

Milton Harris, who was accompanied by Congress executive vice-president Alan Rose and Louis Lenkinski, a member of the CJC national executive, says the group discussed the brief which Congress had presented to Parliament concerning visible minorities, "particularly changes we would like to see in the Criminal Code which would make it easier to prosecute people disseminating hate literature and propounding racism."

The CJC has requested that the word "wilfully" be dropped from section 281B.2 (2) of the Criminal Code, which says that an individual has to "wilfully promote hatred" before he can be brought to the courts.

Harris said that Broadbent was interested in Congress' position concerning suspected Nazi mass murderers resident in Canada. Congress would like to see the federal legislation to denaturalize such persons. "We spent a great deal of time discussing this and the NDP members who were present gave our position a great deal of support."

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Suspect charged in bomb blast

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

The state has pressed charges against Yona Avrushmi, 28, as the suspect in the murder of Emil Gruzweis a year ago.

According to the charge sheet, Avrushmi had thrown the hand grenade at the Peace Now demonstrators, with the intention of causing fatalities.

Avrushmi, a resident of the Neve Yaacov neighborhood of Jerusalem, was detained in the middle of January, following an intensive interrogation which lasted 340 days, and ended only a few days before the first anniversary of Grunzweig's murder.

Police held another person, a soldier by the name of David Shem-Tov, suspected of having sold the fatal grenade to Avrushmi. Grunzweig was murdered at a Peace Now demonstration which demanded the full implementation of the Kahen commission report on the Sabra and Shatila massacre.

Yuri Andropov

Wait and see attitude taken

WASHINGTON —

A top-ranking U.S. state department authority said last week it was impossible to tell whether Yuri Andropov's death would affect Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union.

"It's really impossible to answer that," said Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for human rights and humanitarian affairs, when The Canadian Jewish News posed the question to him.

Meg Donovan, specialist on Soviet Jewry for the joint Senate House Commission on the Helsinki accords, was inclined to be optimistic when asked if she foresaw any change for the better in the situation for Jewish emigres.

"I hope so," she said. "It couldn't get worse. Whoever is next could be better, but who knows."

BB issues text

NEW YORK —

The fourth edition of The Passover Celebration: A Haggadah for the Seder — an abridged text suitable for interfaith observances — has been issued by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

According to Rabbis David H. Panitz and Martin A. Cohen, co-chairmen of ADL's interfaith affairs committee, "Christians have become increasingly interested in the Passover festival, particularly since it provides the background and setting for Easter." They described the ADL publication as "an invaluable aid" for those interested in conducting an interfaith seder.

The 58-page work follows the outline of the traditional haggadah, although certain sections have been abridged to make it suitable for interfaith groups.

Emigration of Jews declining

NEW YORK —

According to the Soviet Jewry Research Bureau of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry [NCSJ], 88 Jews emigrated from the Soviet Union in January.

The NCSJ's research arm reported that this continues the downward trend set in 1983.

The National Conference on Soviet Jewry is the central coordinating agency for policy and action in this country on behalf of more than 2 million Jews in the Soviet Union.

"Their courage is amazing"

CJC members meet Refuseniks

MONTREAL —

Two officers of the Canadian Jewish Congress have returned from the Soviet Union where they met with more than 70 Refuseniks.

Barbara Stern, chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry and Alan Rose, executive vice-president of the CJC, were part of an all-party delegation led by Liberal MP James Peterson (CJN Feb. 2).

For Stern, the most moving aspect of the week-long visit was meeting Soviet Jews for the second time.

"I saw people who had been applying for a decade and that was five years ago. They are still applying and still being refused. Now their children are applying too. We are seeing a second generation of Refuseniks."

Stern said the meetings with the Refuseniks began around 10 in the morning. "They were very cordial, very open. We'd meet with one group in the morning and then a couple more in the afternoon and up to two dozen Refuseniks and their families at someone's apartment in the evening. We seldom got back to the hotel before 11 at night."

The group met many Refuseniks who are known in the West, but Stern says they were reluctant to have their cases made public. "For them, the plight of all Refuseniks is more important than their own. Their courage is amazing."

Rose told of a scientist in Leningrad who was sentenced to a year in prison for teaching Hebrew. "He has been applying for years and now has no academic involvement.

"He works as an assistant stoker — a man who keeps the boilers going — in an apartment building. He gets paid 60 rubles a month and his flat costs 50. It's an awful life, but he refuses to give up."

A Refusenik must apply every six months and is almost always refused, Rose says.

One 20-year-old woman is applying with her parents, who are applying for the 14th consecutive year. "Many still apply but have little hope for themselves," Stern says, "but they think their children may be permitted to leave."

In 1979, when Stern was last in the Soviet Union, 52,000 Soviet Jews were permitted to leave, she says, but none were Refuseniks. "Last year, only 1,000 were let out."

"It is important that Canadians understand the plight of Soviet Jews," says Rose. "We went to meet them and brought siddurim, books on Jewish culture and kosher food.

"That's what we gave them, and in return, all they ask of us is to keep fighting. We gave them books and food. They gave us courage."

Nicaragua situation unsettling

GUATEMALA CITY [JTA] —

Jewish communities in Central America are wary of the explosive political situation in Nicaragua, but don't feel immediately threatened by it.

They don't see themselves as being on the eve of a massive exodus. Nor do they feel threatened by the possible extinction of their communities.

On the contrary, according to a report last week by the World Jewish Congress, Jewish communities in the region are more concerned with maintaining their Jewish identity and spiritual life and bolstering continuity between the generations.

This upbeat report summed up the discussion held here last week at the 11th convention of the Federation of Jewish Communities of Central America and Panama [FEDECO], an affiliate of the World Jewish Congress.

There were 100 delegates and guests, with representatives from the Jewish communities of Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica, and Panama, as well as representatives from the Israeli foreign ministry, Jewish Agency, HIAS, and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The convention took place against the backdrop of the explosive general situation reigning in Central America and the uncertainty regarding the future of the region. Among the Jewish leadership there was the conviction that, if the "Nicaraguan process" were to extend to other countries, the possibilities for the survival of the Jewish communities would disappear.

An analysis of the Jewish situation in the region showed two stable and dynamic communities: Panama (5,000-6,000) and Costa Rica (2,000-3,000).

In addition, Guatemala (some 1,000 Jews) is a community reduced by emigration, but organized and active. El Salvador and Honduras have some 40 Jewish families each.

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Ramifications could affect schools across country

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And because it is a federal case, the ramifications of the court decision could affect schools across the country including Quebec, where an agreement is currently being worked out to allow contributions to Jewish day schools to continue to be tax deductible.

McBurney has claimed, as a charitable deduction, the total amount of his contributions to the schools his children attended in 1976 and 1977. He is now appealing Revenue Canada's ruling that the schooling his children received is a benefit and that the total contribution is therefore not tax deductible.

An unfavorable decision could cause Revenue Canada to withdraw Circular 75-23, which outlines current practices relating to charitable deductions.

According to the circular, parents are permitted to deduct only that portion of private school tuition fees which covers religious instruction.

All Toronto Jewish day schools have a very detailed accounting system to ensure that the charitable receipts they issue to parents conform to circular 75-23.

"Toronto Jewish Congress has an interest in making sure that Jewish education is funded," TJC president Yitz Feldman told The CJN.

"If Circular 75-23 is thrown out, the demands on TJC could go up tremendously. Tuition fee guidelines would have to be revised to take into consideration the loss of the federal tax deduction."

McBurney and Hank Vandezande, president of the board of directors of OAAIS, insist that the tax case is private.

"I do not think that as an organization, we have any right to interfere," Vandezande said. The board was made aware of the case early in 1981, and decided that it was a personal matter, he said.

BJE and TJC officials disagree. "We think that his private actions, when they can directly affect the members of the organization for which he works, are not purely a private matter," Feldman said.

McBurney was asked if he had any concern that in a Jan. 18 story in the Toronto Star on the tax case, he was identified as the executive director of OAAIS.

"The Star is quite free to describe my employment," he said, "and I can't see that it is going to hurt us with the people who read the Star. If anything, it will draw attention to the work that the association is doing."

The case would have come forward anyway, he said, because "I am aware that there are 200 other people who have appealed their assessment on the same basis, and their cases are being held in abeyance until a judgment is rendered."

The tax issue was not the only one with which the two agencies were unhappy. OAAIS has recently broadened the scope of its activities to include other education issues.

In October, the OAAIS board voted to participate in an appearance by Franco-Ontarians before the Ontario Court of Appeal, requesting their own school boards. OAAIS has also supported those of its member schools who object to compulsory inoculations of school age children.

"The majority of our schools view the funding issue as a justice issue . . . you have to convince the government in different ways that injustices are being done," Vandezande said. "We try to reflect the diversity of our membership."

But, said BJE chairman Freeman, "we felt we could not be part of an organization that was lobbying for issues that are not common issues."

Since OAAIS is an association of individual schools, neither the BJE nor the TJC are members, and Vandezande had some reservations about their role in recommending to member schools that they withdraw.

The individual Jewish day schools appear to be "well within the control of the heirarchy," he said.

According to BJE sources, the letter announcing the decision assured OAAIS that "we shall continue to cooperate with the association when appropriate to do so in our common campaign for obtaining aid for our institutions from the government of Ontario."

When asked about the possibility of such future cooperation, McBurney responded: "The association has always worked with anyone who has wanted to correct the basic injustice against alternative and independent schools, and schools that leave our membership, for whatever reasons, are always free to reaffiliate if circumstances permit them to do so."

Peace mission staggering

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Lebanon as its special sphere of influence, said last week that abrogation of the May 17 accord was essential for Gemayel's survival and for any progress toward resolving the Lebanese imbroglio.

Israel, by contrast, warned Lebanon to live up to its contractual obligations — a position endorsed by the U.S., whose prestige is directly linked to the success of the agreement.

Agreement yet to be ratified

To save his skin, Gemayel — who has never been particularly friendly to Israel in any event — will no doubt cancel the May 17 agreement, which has yet to be ratified by Lebanon.

What Israel would do next is hardly open to much question.

As Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir indicated over the weekend, Israel will consider itself "as freed of all the obligations we took upon ourselves when we signed this agreement."

First and foremost, Israel will no longer link any future withdrawals from Lebanon to possible withdrawals by Syria and the PLO. (A sideletter to the May 17 agreement had envisaged simultaneous pullbacks by foreign forces.)

Israel, as Shamir said in a radio interview, would act on its own to police southern Lebanon. Indeed, the cabinet announced that Israel would retain whatever forces it deemed necessary to ensure the security of its northern border.

That frontier, which was all but quiet on the eve of Israel's invasion, has been shaken by eight Katyusha rocket attacks in the past 20 months — the latest of which occurred last week.

The rockets, which sent residents of Metullah scurrying to bomb shelters, did not cause damage or casualties. Israel responded by unleashing its air force against pro-Syrian Palestinian bases near the Beirut-Damascus highway. Gun sites and buildings were apparently struck, and all Israeli aircraft returned safely.

Since the November truck-bombing of an Israeli command post in Tyre, an incident which caused the deaths of 29 Israeli troops, Israeli jets have attacked this area on a fairly regular basis. By doing so, Israel has reactivated its old retaliatory policy.

The events of the past weeks in Beirut have stimulated debate in Israel about the desirability of an Israeli withdrawal to the Zahrani River, which is south of Israel's present defensive line along the Awali River.

Rafael Eitan, an architect of Israel's war in Lebanon, recommended this course of action last week.

Israel, too, will probably thin out its forces in Sidon, the largest town under its occupation, and may withdraw all together if a deployment takes place to the Zahrani River.

Israel, however, will undoubtedly keep a strong detachment in eastern Lebanon, where Israeli and Syrian soldiers face each other in what amounts to an eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation. It is here that the Syrians are most vulnerable, given Damascus' close proximity to Israeli artillery.

The paramount question facing Israel in southern Lebanon is how to maintain security there. Major Saad Haddad, who was Israel's major Arab ally in the region, is dead. And Israel's relationship with the Shiites — who form the majority of the population in the south — has deteriorated.

Yuval Neeman, Israel's ultra right-wing minister of science, has suggested that Israel will have to stay in Lebanon indefinitely and perhaps permanently. But Yitzhak Rabin, the former prime minister, has called for a complete withdrawal over the next few weeks.

Abandoned timing of withdrawal

This issue will resolve itself in the fullness of time. In the interval, Israel has abandoned any hope of timing its withdrawal with that of Syria and the PLO. More important, Israel has grudgingly accepted the reality that Syria is the preeminent power broker in Lebanon, and has reluctantly concluded that it cannot force the establishment of a pro-Israel government in Beirut.

In the 20 months since the outbreak of war in Lebanon, Israel has been compelled to come to the realization that some of its goals were based on illusions and a false reading of the situation.

Gideon Patt, Israel's minister of trade and industry, put it best. Referring to the upheavals in Lebanon, he said: "Maybe we put our cards on the wrong horses."

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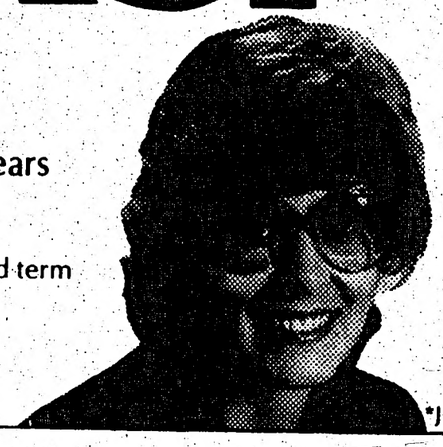

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Diary de la Poste

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Heinrich Heine died Feb. 17, 1856 — writer, political activist, and one of Germany's leading and most enduring poets. The Judaism that he formally abandoned in the effort to advance his career continued to inspire him throughout his life, and to serve him as the benchmark of religion.

Heine was born in Stuttgart in 1797 to an established family of merchants and bankers. His father Samson did not measure up to their business tradition, despite the efforts of an ambitious wife. To pave the way for their son's success, she transferred young Chaim from Jewish school to a Catholic institution. Stories about his mother's late uncle, the traveler Simon van Geldern who had visited the Holy Land, remained a positive link to Judaism.

At 17, he was sent to his uncle, Hamburg banker and philanthropist Solomon Heine, to learn business. He succeeded only in falling in love with Solomon's daughter Amalie. Her father sent him off to university, paying for his studies and later providing him with a stipend for many years.

Heine came to Berlin seven years later to continue his law studies at the university. His reputation as a rising poet of note earned him immediate entry into the city's literary salons, forums of dazzling wit and elegance hosted by the wives of wealthy Prussian Jews. He also thrived in boisterous student drinking societies.

At the same time, he took an active part in the city's Society for Jewish Culture and Science, meeting some of the pioneers of Reform Judaism. Among other things, he criticized growing Jewish assimilation and apostasy for self-advancement. The society, ignored by the community, fell apart, and many of its members converted.

Soon after — prior to his entry into the Prussian bar — Heine announced his conversion. He was now Christian Johann Heinrich Heine.

To one of his flabbergasted friends, Moses Moser, he wrote: "If I could have made a living stealing silver spoons without going to prison, I would never have been christened." Conversion, he told another friend, was a "ticket of admission to European culture." Yet, the doors remained closed to any career as an academic or a civil servant. To Christians, he remained an insincere turncoat; to Jews, a renegade.

Heine threw himself into work and play. In the next few years, he wrote: Buch der Lieder (Songbook), which contains some of his most celebrated lyrics, including Lorelei; a 4-volume autobiographical work, Reisebilder (Travel Pictures), of poetry, essays and biting satires of religious bigotry and political reaction.

He was merciless in his political criticism, fighting tooth and nail with the German censors. He described the aristocracy as "a handful of common nobles who have learned nothing beyond horse-trading, card-sharping, drinking feats and similar stupid and rascally accomplishments . . . They are like thieves who pick one another's pockets while they are being led to the gallows."

The literate German middle class hung on his every word, and repeated his epigrams and barbs with delight.

Heine failed to obtain a promised chair at the University of Munich.

Fearing another arrest and a complete ban on his work, he fled to France, attracted by the success of the liberal July Revolution. There, he wrote essays on German thought from Luther to Hegel and on German romantic poets, and continued to compose the bittersweet romantic poetry and ballads unsurpassed in any literature.

The Damascus blood libel of 1840 infuriated Heine at the diplomatic intrigues of his beloved France, and stimulated him to study Jewish sources. In works from Ludwig Boerne (1840) to his Gestaendnisse (Confessions, 1854), he constantly described the Torah as an "imperishable treasure" with which the Jews "trudged through the Middle Ages as with a portable fatherland."

He wrote a number of poems on Jewish themes. Hebrew Melodies, poignant, enduring pictures, were composed in the "mattress-grave" of his final six years of life, when he was dying of syphilis. "Fortunately, I felt little affection for Moses," he confessed . . . "Now I understand that the Greeks were only beautiful youths, while the Jews have always been powerful, inflexible men."

Canada "a very pro-Israel government"

Kaplan reaffirms Liberal position

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Solicitor - General Robert Kaplan has reaffirmed the Canadian government's firm support for Israel, declaring that concerns in the Jewish community about a tilt to a more pro-Arab policy are unfounded.

Kaplan, a Toronto MP, told The CJN in an interview last week that with a federal election likely in late 1984 or early 1985, he is worried that the Jewish vote can be turned into "a political football." And while acknowledging that elections can be used to advance Jewish concerns, he believes the impression that "we (Jews) are up for grabs" is "undignified."

What's missing from a discussion of Canada's Mideast policy, Kaplan said, is appreciation of the fact that the Liberals, like other national parties, are strongly pro-Israel.

He said the recent adverse reaction to the comments of Prime Minister Trudeau and External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen while visiting the Middle East would only be justified if the government was anti-Israel. But, he said, "Canada actually has a very pro-Israel government."

Kaplan said that the widely publicized comments of the Prime Minister and external affairs minister prompted many calls and letters to him urging that he speak out against the government.

Kaplan said there is a lack of appreciation that a minister can't publicly criticize the government unless he first resigns. He said he has been involved in discussions in the Liberal Party following the furor, and he told The CJN he would not be able to remain in the government if he felt it was taking an anti-Israel position.

"I am a Zionist," he said, "put into the government by a Prime Minister who knew I was a Zionist. I wouldn't be able to serve otherwise."

Kaplan disparaged reports saying Trudeau is "courting the Arabs," who will "get him a good job after he retires."

Kaplan produced a front-page article from the Dec. 4, 1983 edition of the Kuwait Times, which was critical of Trudeau's pledge not to recognize the PLO as the sole, legitimate representative of the Palestinians.

That indicated the Kuwaitis, like other Arabs, don't see Trudeau as being pro-Arab, Kaplan said. "That's why criticism here of Trudeau is unjustified."

Bob Kaplan

Kaplan urged "a bit of perspective and reality" in looking at Canada's record of support for Israel. He said Canada maintains close ties with Israel in many multilateral forums, including trade and cultural exchanges.

Trudeau has an "appreciation of Jewish concerns and values," he said, pointing to the PM's support of anti-hate literature laws and Canada's UN voting record. He said next to the United States, Canada has the best record of support for Israel, eclipsing that of Britain, France and other friends of Israel.

Canadian delegations to UN conferences have spoken out and lobbied against the resolution equating Zionism with racism, Kaplan said. And, the Canadian delegation took an "active role in attempting to keep UNESCO meetings from developing into anti-Israel forums."

While acknowledging MacEachen did not call on Syria to leave Lebanon as he did of Israel, and that he called Israeli settlements in the West Bank and Gaza an obstacle to peace, Kaplan maintained Canada's policy remains balanced and fair.

During his recent visit to the region, MacEachen urged the Arab countries to support UN resolution 242, which calls for negotiations and withdrawal by Israel from occupied territories in exchange for peace, Kaplan said.

He said he is concerned that statements which were appropriate when made before an Arab government may be "blown out of proportion and hyped up before an election."

He repeatedly reaffirmed that Canada is "basically a pro-Israel country" and the government reflects that attitude, though he conceded anti-Israel elements exist in the Liberal caucus.

He said Canadians support Israel because of its special nature — as a homeland for refugees and as a survivor that has maintained its values.

Selma Mayer became legend

JERUSALEM —

Schwester Selma Mayer, the legendary former head nurse of Shaare Zedek Medical Center here and a founder of the Shaare Zedek School of Nursing, died last week on the evening of her 100th birthday.

Shaare Zedek had declared 1984 Schwester Selma Year [CJN Feb. 9], in honor of the woman who had devoted her entire professional and personal life to the hospital for the past 68 years.

Hannelor Kohl, wife of West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, visited the German-born Mayer just prior to her 100th birthday and made a donation to the newly established Schwester Selma Centenary Fund for Nursing Education.

Mayer came to Jerusalem in 1916 from Hamburg at the request of the then-director of the hospital, Dr. Moshe Wallach, who had recruited her from the Salomon Heine Hospital.

Her "year" began the first week of February with a celebration in her room at the medical centre, followed by celebrations at the national convention of Shaare Zedek nurses and school graduates.

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Time Magazine, in its Dec. 29, 1975 issue on Living Saints, called Schwester Selma "something of an angel, certainly a tzadik."

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Editorial

Stamp out hatred

H. A. Overstreet once commented that "to hate and to fear is to be psychologically ill . . . it is, in fact, the consuming illness of our time."

This is the dictum which comes to mind in surveying the new mechanism being used by a number of Muslim states these days in their war against Israel.

In the decades old imbroglio between Israel and her adversaries the latter have used armaments, propaganda, blackmail and political leverage.

They have and are also using philately.

Philately?

Yes, the issuance of postage stamps is now a standard ploy in the ongoing Arab-Muslim campaign against Israel.

The first attempts at this perversion of the postal system occurred even before the State of Israel was created when the government of Egypt minted a stamp showing triumphant Arab armies "liberating" Palestine.

From that laughable exercise the Arab postal authorities have gone on to much more malicious minting practices.

Lately Jordan, Kuwait and Iran have been using their postal facilities to circulate stamps which not only pervert history but constitute a call for hatred and destruction of Israel.

Jordan has pinned the massacre of refugees at Sabra and Shatila on the Israelis via a lurid postage stamp. Kuwait depicts Palestine with a dagger in its centre as a commemorative stamp of the Deir Yassin incident of 1948 and — Iran has a new stamp showing the Mosque of Omar in Jerusalem, with a call for its liberation.

This abuse of the international postal union is a vile and odious practice which must be stopped.

A chance to learn

Despite the tendency to downgrade its own accomplishments North American Jewry has been making some spectacular strides in recent years in the area of Jewish learning.

This development comes to light as publishers circulate volumes bearing the imprint of American and Canadian scholarship in Bible commentary and translation.

Within the past decade for example, we have been treated to the famous ARTSCROLL editions of various biblical and liturgical works.

This series of translations and commentaries (from an Orthodox perspective) has drawn a wide audience of observant Jews who heretofore have been denied access to the treasures of Jewish scholarship because of their lack of knowledge of Hebrew and Yiddish.

The Jewish Publication Society is completing its collective translation and commentary on the Hebrew Bible. The general editor, Dr. Nahum Sarna of Brandeis University, is helping produce an English version of Hebrew Scripture with an interpretive commentary.

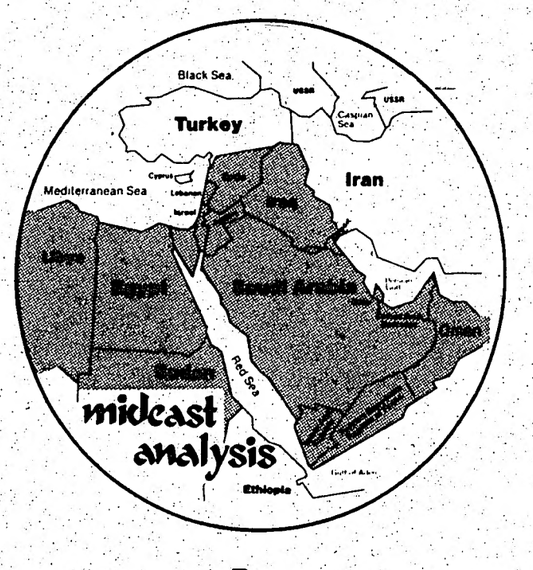
In Canada, Toronto's Rabbi Gunther Plaut (a CJN columnist) has co-authored a modern Reform translation and commentary on the Torah.

Orthodox Jews looking for a translation of the Torah and the Haftarot can use Paltiel (Phillip) Birnbaum's new edition of those works.

Perhaps the most original of translations of the Hebrew Bible is Everest Fox's In The Beginning (Schocken), a new approach to the translating exercise. Fox, a professor at Boston University, has reversed the trend of the last century by making his translation conform more literally to the Hebrew original.

Democrats woo Jewish vote

All committed to Israel's survival



By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Election fever is running high in the U.S.

Ronald Reagan, the Republican incumbent, will run again. But who will his Democratic opponent be?

The Democratic Party will not choose its standard-bearer until the summer. In the meantime, more than half a dozen Democrats are scrambling for the votes of party bosses and delegates.

Front-runner Walter Mondale, the vice-president in the Carter administration, will more than likely get his party's nomination. John Glenn, the senator from Ohio, has a chance if Mondale stumbles or dies.

Darkhorses include George McGovern, Gary Hart, Alan Cranston, Ernest Hollings, Reuben Askew and Jesse Jackson, the only Black in the race.

Virtually all the candidates are courting the Jewish community, which has influence in key states like New York, New Jersey, Florida and California, and which gave 42% of its vote to Reagan four years ago.

Naturally enough, the candidates are presenting themselves as friends of Israel, no small issue in recent American elections. Israel is not the only matter of concern to Jews, yet it would be fatuous to suggest that the fate and security of the Jewish state are of passing importance to Jewish Americans — particularly at a time when the Middle East looms so large in U.S. foreign policy.

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Each and every Democratic candidate is committed to Israel's survival and security. But some are more pro-Israel than others. Israel has no shortage of friends in the Democratic Party, which has attracted Jewish voters in large numbers since the Depression.

Mondale, who could conceivably be President, has a sterling record regarding Israel. Jimmy Carter's security adviser, Zbigniew Brezezinski, wrote in his recently-published memoirs that Mondale was always against the use of American pressure on Israel to exact concessions.

But Mondale, one might add, supported Carter's 1978 decision to supply Saudi Arabia with F-15 jets.

Five principles govern his approach to the Middle East.

• He believes that Israel's security must never be undermined by the U.S. "It is all too easy to forget that Israel is a small state with few natural resources, ringed by adversaries, badly outnumbered, reliant on military forces whose technological edge is threatened," he has written.

Despite his support for the F-15 sale, Mondale is of the opinion that the U.S. must not disrupt the military balance by selling sophisticated weaponry to the Arabs. He says also:

• The legitimacy of Israel is beyond question or discussion. The U.S. should not recognize, nor negotiate, with the PLO — or any of its representatives — until that umbrella organization recognizes Israel, abandons terrorism and accepts United Nations resolution 242.

• Washington must be committed to a united Jerusalem under Israeli control.

• The U.S. can promote peace in the Middle East only if it is an honest broker and does not dictate to any of the negotiating partners.

• The Camp David Accords must remain the basis of any Arab-Israeli settlement.

In the current campaign, Mondale has accused Reagan of undermining the Camp David peace process by failing to give the Middle East his consistent personal attention.

Mondale, too, thinks that Reagan has constructed his policy on a series of illusions.

Reagan, he explains, was wrong to assume that the U.S. [1] could ignore differences between Israel and its Arab neighbors and forge what Alexander Haig — the former secretary of state — called a "strategic consensus" [2] could modify its role and pressure Israel to surrendering its vital interests [3] could persuade Saudi Arabia to be an effective promoter of peace [4] could bring Jordan to the bargaining table by pressuring Israel.

According to Mondale, Washington must put aside these misperceptions and "return to reality" by strengthening its alliance with Israel.

Mondale, Glenn agree on issues

Strategic cooperation — now a byword in the Reagan administration — would be an important contribution to the U.S. national security, Mondale says. As he puts it: "It would help relieve some of the major problems facing our own armed forces in meeting the Soviet challenge. It is one of the most reliable and cost-effective moves we could make to strengthen the defence of the west."

Mondale does not agree with the contention that close U.S.-Israel strategic collaboration would damage Washington's interests in the Arab world. "I am convinced that a clear, straightforward policy will promote our cause far more effectively than does the impression of indecision and fuzzy thinking we so often project today."

On the settlements in occupied territories, Mondale is of the view that they are not illegal and that Israel is under no obligation to remove them.

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John Glenn, who achieved recognition as an astronaut in the Mercury Space Program in the 1960s, is in agreement with Mondale on a variety of crucial issues.

"America's commitment to a free and independent Israel will never fail and never falter — not for an hour, not for a minute, not for an instant," he told The New York Times last September.

America's relationship with Israel, he says, is based on geopolitical and historic/religious reasons, and should be unequivocably pro-Israel.

Like Mondale, Glenn would not recognize the PLO under present conditions. But, unlike Mondale, he favors "contacts" with the PLO if the occasion calls for it.

Glenn would move the U.S. embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem when the Camp David process is completed . . . or breaks down. And, while he has consistently voted for foreign aid and opposed all cuts in aid to Israel, he has been ambivalent on other questions.

He voted for the Carter administration's sale of F-15's to Saudi Arabia, but he voted against Reagan's proposal to sell AWACS to the Saudis.

He understands Israel's reasons for building settlements, but he would support an Israeli moratorium on civilian settlements in the occupied areas so that peace negotiations can be conducted in a positive environment.

In 1981, after the Israeli air force destroyed Iraq's nuclear reactor, Glenn denounced Israel's "vigilante tactics" and condemned the raid as "one of the most destructive events in recent history." Glenn said the operation had created "a dangerous precedent."

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The Democratic Party's presidential candidate in 1972, George McGovern considers himself a friend of Israel. "If I were president," he says in a press release issued by his office, "I would bend every resource to insure the survival of Israel — the independent homeland and the spiritual centre of a great people whose traditions and values have blessed us all."

McGovern, however, would not commit American troops, or aid, to support either Israeli (or Arab actions) "that are at cross purposes with the fundamental values and interests of America."

He recognizes as legitimate the need for a Palestinian homeland, and believes that the U.S. should not give Israel a "blank check" for what he describes as its "aggressive settlement policy." Like Jesse Jackson, McGovern deplored Israel's invasion of Lebanon. He doubts the wisdom, at this juncture, of a strategic understanding with Israel.

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The rest of the pack trailing Mondale, Glenn and McGovern have as much chance of winning as a snowball in hell.

Alan Cranston, the senator from California, has been a staunch friend of Israel for years. Senator Gary Hart of Colorado, who masterminded McGovern's successful campaign for the Democratic nomination 12 years ago, is on record as having said that Israel is a "solid, dependable, reliable" ally whose friendship should be cultivated.

Ernest Hollings, the South Carolina senator, considers Israel "our best friend in the Middle East." In 1981, he raised eyebrows when he referred to Senator Howard Metzenbaum [Ohio] as the "senator from B'nai B'rith."

Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson is a controversial figure in certain Jewish quarters (CJN Jan. 19), while Reuben Askew, a former governor of Florida, has hewed to a pro-Israel position in his public statements.

Presidential candidate Walter Mondale, centre, visited Israel in 1978 as Jimmy Carter's vice-president. At left is Menachem Begin, then-Prime Minister. On right is Yitzhak Shamir, then-foreign minister.

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JVS responds to need

Jobless threaten continuity of Montreal community

By
WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

The story is often the same. Only the names and the faces are different when young Montreal Jews approach their graduation faced with the prospect of joining the unemployment rolls.

The common refrain usually goes, "I want to stay in Montreal. I grew up here and I like it, but if I can't find a job, then I'll leave. It's not something I'd want to do, but . . ."

Indeed, the unemployment statistics for the province of Quebec are not encouraging. The problem of the jobless young is one that transcends the community, even the province, as it stretches across the country. But, to a community like the Jewish one in Montreal, it is a deeply felt and critically approached concern.

Since the early part of the 1970s, and particularly after the Parti Quebecois took power in 1976, the Montreal Jewish community has felt a steady and significant decline in its numbers, especially among its younger people. The trend hits directly at a sensitivity innate to a Jewish community — its continuity — and is even closer to home in a setting where everybody seems to have been through or seen a family split apart.

For the community, the problem is one that has been known for an extended period, but one that has only been actively dealt with in the last few years through the creation by Allied Jewish Community Services of the Youth Retention Project.

With the release of the 1981 census, the Montreal Jewish community learned officially what it had known for years — that the loss of young people, aged 15-34, had made up for more than 50% of those leaving.

On top of that, a survey commissioned by AJCS, and released prior to the census, showed that the average age of the community had risen strikingly. These two factors combined to cause alarm, since no apparent remedy was available to change the trend.

The AJCS report analyzed the social and political climate of Montreal life in an attempt to determine what was causing the exodus. It decided that beyond the anxiety over the omnipresence of the French language, the overriding concern was about work potential.

"Jobs by far outweigh other factors, such as language and politics, as the reasons for their decision to remain in Quebec," the report concluded about young Jews here.

It went on to state that the community could deal with the problem by helping young Jews find work after graduation.

The project was turned over to the Jewish Vocational Service and, by the middle of 1981, when YRP was introduced, the first stage began to unfold.

Morley Cohen, chairman of Montreal's Employment Advisory Committee of the Youth Retention Project.

Jacques Mizne, formerly development director with the National Ballet of Canada and a fund raising consultant in Los Angeles, was brought in to direct the project. His difficult mandate was to locate and develop job opportunities in Montreal and, at the same time, make employers aware of the human resources available.

Within months, Mizne had compiled a list of nearly 100 graduates and had made contact with about 500 potential employers. The placement rate at first was limited, but encouraging, and it has grown rapidly since.

Today, the mailing list stands at 5,000 and the number of successful placements is close to 150, or about 25% of the 600 applicants seen to date.

"The important thing to realize is that a significant number of young Jews want to remain in Quebec," Mizne says. "It's up to the community to help them stay here."

Happily, Mizne adds, the community has responded well.

For example, one employer, Saul Shapiro, the president of the People's Stores retail chain, has hired four people through YRP. Another, Mickey Rosenthal, has hired 12 for his Cesco Electronics. Both say they realize the importance of keeping the community going, and both want to do all they can to give the project a chance.

And Shapiro adds another dimension. "I've got two nieces in Toronto and a nephew in Calgary. It reminds me of when young families broke up in Europe," he says.

While the analogy may be somewhat overstated, the idea is valid.

Still, as more and more young people become aware of the not-so-automatic prospects of finding work elsewhere, they are beginning to appreciate the unique service provided at home.

Simi Silber, 23, graduated with a Commerce degree from Concordia University in 1982 and managed to find some temporary work for a few months. However, he was interested in a permanent position, one that was more difficult to come by.

Through a friend who was placed by YRP, he found out about the service and arranged an appointment. Within a month, he had been placed.

"The YRP is very efficient and effective," he said. "It's a great thing to have around."

Silber said he always kept the option of leaving Montreal in mind, but a colleague, Ronnie Diamond, actually went ahead and left for Toronto. After a futile job search, Diamond returned home and headed for YRP. He was placed a short time later.

Diamond's case bears out a contention of many of those involved in YRP that "the grass is not always greener on the other side." It's a slightly roundabout argument, concedes Mizne, but an effective manner of encouraging young people to stay.

"The job situation isn't really better in other parts of Canada," he says. "Alberta enjoyed a boom for a while, but even that has leveled off. The overall situation is something we try to make grads understand.

"Leaving Quebec won't automatically make things better," he added.

Moreover, according to a recently leaked Employment Canada document, the prospects for employment among the young won't get better in the foreseeable future.

The document said that almost one in five people under 24 in Canada will remain unemployed well into 1985. The federal and the Quebec governments have announced job creation schemes, but these are essentially makeshift projects designed to deal with the problem on a short-term basis.

Rarely do these programs create permanent jobs, and when they do the work is seldom sutable for university graduates.

This, ironically, helps give the YRP applicant and the service an advantage, and in part helps explain some of YRP's success.

"Our placement rate is higher than Employment and Immigration," Mizne says. "We're getting more and more employers contacting us because of the quality of our applicants and because they feel we screen better."

Mizne acknowledged, though, that many placements are in the "demand" areas — commerce, engineering and computer science.

But at other times, he notes, it is just a matter of timing and luck. Such was the case of a translator, who happened to apply with YRP shortly after a request for her specialty was made to Mizne.

"That was really a case of being in the right place at the right time," he recalled.

The service, which is cost-free to both applicants and employers, is unique in terms of employment finding. Applicants, generally between the ages of 21-30, are interviewed by Mizne, who takes their resumes and synthesizes them for a quarterly bulletin mailed out to prospective employers.

Updated for every issue and printed in both official languages, the bulletin contains the first names of about 20 grads, listing their education, work experience and the type of employment they are looking for. The bulletin, with a circulation of about 5,000, also features items of interest to employers, such as information on government grants available for hiring graduates.

Mizne actively solicits employers on a daily basis and tries to obtain job leads from every possible source. Once a job opening is identified, he selects suitable candidates, makes referrals, sets up interviews and follows up the interviews with regular phone calls to check on the progress made.

An effort is also made to encourage applicants to do their own job search. The YRP organizes periodic workshops to discuss job search techniques, resume writing and preparing for the job interview. These workshops are held in conjunction with the JVS career counseling department.

And then there is the other side of the operation.

Since employers are effectively the target group, the YRP also concentrates on making personal contact with them.

In this respect, the project has been greatly enhanced by the addition of Morley Cohen, a well known and respected local businessman, who as chairman of the employment advisory committee has been successful in attracting prominent members of the business community to YRP functions.

These get-togethers are an integral part of the process of finding jobs for young people, Cohen says.

"It's really important, even essential, for employers to see in person the quality of applicants we have here," he said. "We must keep in contact with employers to underscore their role in helping us achieve our goals."

Cohen says the problem is an urgent and pressing one, and can best be dealt with through more careers being made available. This can be facilitated by the willingness of employers to train young people when necessary, he added.

"If more jobs don't develop, we'll see more young people heading down the familiar 401 . . . and it won't just be for the weekend."

• Jacques Mizne and the Youth Retention Project may be reached by calling (514) 735-3541, local 332.

Israel no dumping ground for those leaving Russia

By
ARNOLD AGES

A recent issue of the Jerusalem Post contained two items which show the paradox of Soviet Jewry.

A prominent U.S. Jewish academic writes that the choice given to emigrating Russian Jews to go to Israel or elsewhere has produced negative results.

"In my view," writes the professor, we have brought a whole new platoon of assimilating Jews to the already assimilated American Jewish community.

"In our community the emigrants have rarely enriched the Jewish resources of loyalty and commitment, but instead added to the numbers of the indifferent and the alienated."

The writer goes on to describe how in his community Soviet Jewish children were accommodated without charge in the local day school. Local synagogues also made provisions for membership on a gratis basis. When dues were finally asked, the Soviet Jews dropped their memberships and took their children out of the day schools.

The professor concludes: "It is time to state, therefore, that the Israelis were right, and the American Jewish leadership of the day was wrong. The emigrants should have been brought, en masse, to the one place in which, willy-nilly, the world would conspire to make Jews of them."

Ironically enough in the same issue of the Jerusalem Post (Jan. 15-21) there is a profile of Prof. Yirmiyahu Branover, a specialist in magnetohydrodynamics at Ben-Gurion University.

Branover, an observant Jew who has written about his odyssey from Soviet-inspired atheism to Orthodox Judaism (in his book Return), indicates in his interview with Aryeh Rubinstein that encouraging Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union without concentrating on the quality of the emigration will produce assimilation-seeking Jews who will depart for the United States rather than Israel.

The solution, according to the eminent physicist, is to "foster Jewish consciousness among the Jews of Russia and to do this so intensively that they will demand the right to leave for Israel."

Branover advocates an energetic policy of saturating Soviet Jews with materials, religious and cultural on Zionism and Judaism. Israeli radio broadcasts to the Soviet Union should be increased. He also advocates the translations of Jewish books in Russian.

The two learned gentlemen from the United States and Israel make some very good points about the problems of Soviet Jewish emigration. In their zeal, however, to promote the interests of Judaism against assimilation, they are unconsciously setting up criteria which are impermissible.

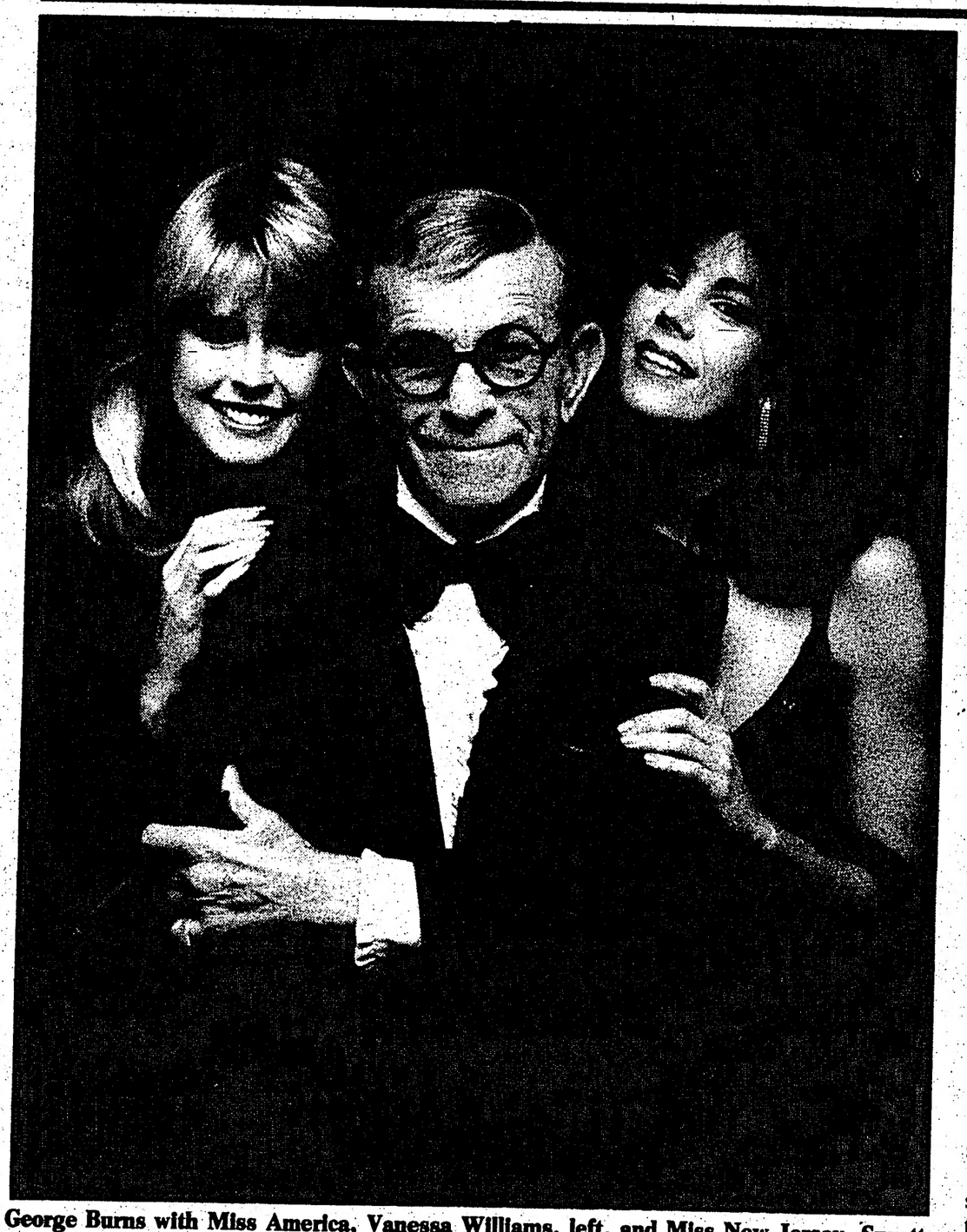
When we seek to succor Soviet Jews we must be very careful not to become involved in the exercise to checking tzitzes to determine the desirability of aiding those who wish to leave the country.

It would, of course, be gratifying if all Soviet Jewish emigrants were warm, committed and spiritually alive in terms of Judaism. In furthering that end, Prof. Branover's advocacy of a more intense program to Judaize Soviet Jews is admirable.

There can never nor should there ever be a religious means test in deciding which Soviet Jews we try to help. Unfortunately, that is precisely the direction in which Prof. Branover and his American colleague are taking us, even though they would undoubtedly be reluctant to admit it.

We have the obligation, as Jews, to save our Soviet brethren; we do not have the right to determine whom shall be saved, nor can we command them to go to Israel. Israel is a state, not a dumping ground.

Opinion



George Burns with Miss America, Vanessa Williams, left, and Miss New Jersey, Suzette Charles on his 88th birthday.

Entertained on New York streets

Burns isn't getting older he's just getting better

By
LEN BUTCHER

Walking across the lobby of Caesars Palace Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, he looked like everyone's favorite grandfather, but as heads turned and people pointed, you knew this diminutive man with the large cigar was someone special.

And special is probably the one word that describes George Burns — who, at 88, is called the "King of Comedy" by his peers, and "one of America's sexiest bachelors" in surveys taken by popular women's magazines.

So it was fitting that this comedian-actor-singer-entertainer should celebrate his 88th birthday performing before thousands of his fans and surrounded by a bevy of beauties on the stage of Bally's Park Place Casino Hotel in Atlantic City last month.

It has been 80 years since Nathan Birnbaum organized the Peewee Quartet, a group of kids who sang for their supper on the streets of New York's lower east side.

Nathan's father died when he was 7. The ninth of 12 hungry children, he shined shoes, ran errands and sold newspapers to earn money before the lure of the street crowds beckoned.

Quitting school in the 4th grade, young Nathan began the long road to stardom, becoming a trick rollerskater, dance teacher and neophyte vaudeville entertainer — all by the time he reached 14.

It was at this point that he made two major moves. He changed his name to George Burns and adopted his ever-present cigar as a prop.

Burns' vaudeville career for the next dozen years was hardly front-page news, but in 1923, fate, in the guise of an unemployed 17-year-old Irish actress, stepped in.

Her name was Gracie Allen. Vaudeville never knew what hit it. The combination of "straight man" George and comic Gracie gave new meaning to the word comedy.

The couple worked so well both on and off stage that three years later, on a cold January day in Cleveland, they married.

In 1929, Burns and Allen got their big break. Substituting at the last minute for comedian Fred Allen, who was ill, they starred in a 1-reeler called Burns and Allen in Lamb Chops.

The daffy duo were on their way. Over the next 10 years they played themselves in 14 shorts and appeared in 12 features in which they had cameo or supporting roles.

During this time, the Columbia Broadcasting System gave them their own radio show which ran for 18 years, until 1950, when they began the Burns and Allen TV show, again for CBS.

The show ran until 1959 when Allen retired. Tragedy struck in August, 1964, when Gracie died of a heart attack at 58.

A badly-shaken Burns immersed himself in his work, producing television shows, doing nightclub acts, and performing concerts at colleges and universities throughout the U.S.

But Burns was just getting started — again. In the 1970s, when he was in his 70s, Burns co-starred in a film, The Sunshine Boys, with Walter Mathau, for which he won an Oscar for Best Supporting Actor. A series of films followed, with such diverse actors as John Denver, Brooke Shields and Art Carney.

In 1981, on his 80th birthday, Burns was honored at a party in Hollywood given by Ben-Gurion University to commemorate the building of the George Burns Medical Centre at the university in Israel.

Since that time, Burns has become a successful recording artist, appealing to fans of music from country to pop, and has become a best-selling author. His latest book, published last May, is called, How to Live to be 100 — or More! The Ultimate Diet, Sex and Exercise Book.

At 88, Burns show no signs of slowing down. Reminiscing about his career, he says, "I'd rather be a failure at something I'm in love with, than be successful at something I hate.

"I'm very fortunate because I'm doing well in a business I've always loved. I love it today as much as I did for the 20 years I flopped at it."

Will he one day retire? He doesn't say, but I remember asking the same question of his good friend Milton Berle several years ago.

Berle said: "I'll tell you the same thing George Burns told me. "Milt," he said, "I plan to take my last bow from heaven."

Guides are first rate

A glimpse of Jerusalem

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

Every visit to Jerusalem, even for an Israeli, is a moving experience. It is a city saturated in history, vibrant in the present, rich in color and character. On our latest visit (we live in Haifa) we jotted down items of interest.

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In the heart of the rebuilt Jewish Quarter. A young, head-kerchiefed mother shepherded her brood along. One youngster paused to pick up a sticky substance from the filthy gutter and advanced it tentatively to his mouth. The mother pounced on him: "Throw it away at once! How do you know if it's kosher?"

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Previous visitors who think they have already seen everything have a surprise in store. The Cardo has been opened to the public. Almost 2,000 years ago this was Main St., lined with Roman and then with Byzantine shops. One can now walk along the original worn pavement. The stores have reopened, but they are the shops and boutiques of the 20th century, albeit in historic and picturesque setting.

Another new site is the ruins of the Burnt House — victim of the conflagration in which the Temple was destroyed. Inscriptions identify the residents, and relics preserved under the debris for 2,000 years tell us something about their daily life.

In some respects the Burnt House stimulates more poignant thoughts even than the Western Wall, for it reaches us on the personal, human level.

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In the days of the Temple when tens and hundreds of thousands of pilgrims (olei regel) used to come to Jerusalem, how did they get around and take in all the sights? Were there tourist guides in those days?

Israel's 20th century guides are first rate. For our tour of the Jewish Quarter and the new finds we were fortunate to be guided by Shoshana Devora (PhD), working out of the office of Archaelogical Seminar Inc., which is located, appropriately enough, astride the Cardo.

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Sign on a small grocery store on a side street in Meah Shearim: "Open to women, 11 to 2 daily — and for men, from 5 to 8. For reasons of modesty, please observe these shopping hours."

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Also in Meah Shearim, a tattered billboard poster, perhaps left over from the recent civic elections: "For the sake of the holiness of Jerusalem, we choose international rule."

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The holy city abounds in hotels. Under the law, all Five Star hotels must maintain certain amenities which in effect make them all equal. The Canadian-operated Jerusalem Plaza, however, has an innovation perhaps unique among hotels anywhere in the world. A daily 3-hour television show, made on the premises, is piped into the rooms late each afternoon. Tourists returning from their daily trips can see themselves being interviewed in the lobby in the morning. News, friendly chatter, helpful information are presented by Marty Isaacs and his associate, Irene Mark.

The show began originally as an experimental lark, but quickly caught on. Didn't you always wonder who all those other people in the hotel were? Now they tell their stories to Marty and go home with the thrill of having been interviewed on Channel Four.

Manager Bernard Kohn encourages the venture, and local advertisers clamor for spots on the show.

Marty is a natural. He came to Israel from the Bronx 13 years ago, lived on a moshav for a while, then went into the manufacture of rag dolls, which he called Ruty Smartuti. They might have become a Cabbage Patch craze, but the Yom Kippur War put him out of business and he went to work for the Jerusalem Plaza as a night clerk.

Marty is gregarious, loves to talk to people, and communicates easily. The result is Plaza-Vision — now available in Jerusalem for the first time in 2,000 years . . .

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Lots of expensive and good restaurants in Jerusalem, but those looking for a modestly priced vegetarian place, with unusual dishes, should try Hameshek [The Farm] on Jaffa Rd. Patrick from France and Barry from South Africa, teamed up to open it three years ago, and the steady stream of patrons is evidence of its success.

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Shatnaz Laboratory — examination on the spot to ascertain if your garments perchance contain mixed threads, in violation of Orthodox law.

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The Jerusalem Great Synagogue is said to have cost $14 million. It houses simultaneous services for Ashkenazim and Sephardim. One who is carried away by the fervor of his worship will perhaps be oblivious of the gaudy and garish design. Those who look for aesthetics will be disappointed.

Sailors boost beer sales

By
NECHEMIA MEYERS

HAIFA —

Israeli beer consumption has risen astronomically over the last couple of months.

No, Israelis have not suddenly changed their drinking habits. The new consumption records reflect the drinking habits of visiting sailors from the U.S. Sixth Fleet, who reportedly down 10 bottles or cans per day while they are on shore leave.

Even in advance of detailed strategic cooperation agreements between the U.S. and Israel, which may call for the establishment of regular American bases in this country, Haifa and Ashdod have become de facto home ports for U.S. seamen.

In December alone, more than 10,000 members of the U.S. Sixth Fleet, about half the fleet's total complement, visited Haifa, boosting not only beer consumption but also the town's lagging economy. Unofficial estimates indicate that the sailors spent not less than $5 million in Haifa.

That was just in December. In January there were many more naval visitors, including 3,000 crewmen from the USS New Jersey, the only American battleship still in service, and smaller groups from the guided missile cruiser USS Ticonderoga, the combat support ship USS Detroit and the destroyer USS Tattnall.

Quite apart from what the sailors spend themselves, the U.S. Navy buys huge quantities of fresh produce in Israel to supply the fleet off Beirut, and is also having some of its vessels repaired at the Haifa shipyards.

Israelis who tour the warships while they are in local ports are inevitably impressed by the fact that every deck seems freshly swabbed and every bulkhead freshly painted. This contrasts strongly with the rather disheveled look of most Israeli military facilities.

The behavior of American sailors has also made a good impression on the whole. To be sure, there have been occasional brawls, particularly when the U.S. sailors felt they were being overcharged for their drinks or taxis. But these have been the exception.

Most visiting seamen busy themselves with sightseeing and some even take time off to donate blood to Magen David Adom, the Israeli Red Cross.

Special receptions are arranged for the visitors, as is home hospitality in cities and kibbutzim. Yet sailors being sailors, some seek out, and find, local prostitutes, whose "sales" have risen almost as sharply as those of the beer companies.

Israelis tend to be less troubled by commercial sex than they are by the possibility of romantic links between the seamen and ordinary girls. Even during the 40-year British Mandate, when relations between the Jewish community and the British forces were often strained, hundreds of Jewish women married British servicemen. And more recently, the presence of UN personnel in this area has resulted in many mixed marriages, 10 in the Galilee town of Nahariya alone.

This has led Nahariya Rabbi Israel Keller to initiate a campaign against further intermarriage. But if handsome and affluent foreign servicemen are around, some local girls, at least, are likely to heed Cupid rather than the rabbis.

Opinion

Senate told free trade would help Israel, U.S.

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

Friends of Israel testified before the Senate Finance Committee last week as it began hearings on the proposed Free Trade (FTA) between the United States and Israel, an element of the joint military and economic cooperation agreements reached by the two countries last fall.

First to appear were Elmer Winter, chairman of the Committee for Economic Growth of Israel and a former president of the American Jewish Committee; and Thomas Dine, executive director of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC).

Both stressed Israel's urgent economic needs and the benefits that would accrue to the U.S. and Israel.

The FTA was agreed on in principle when Israeli Premier Yitzhak Shamir met with President Reagan and other administration officials in Washington last November. Details are being worked out at a series of meetings between American and Israeli representatives. The first of the meetings was held here last month and, according to Doral Cooper of the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative, it "pretty much set up the parameters of the agreement."

Many details are yet to be worked out. Another joint meeting will be held in Israel and Ambassador William Brock, the U.S. trade representative will meet with the Israeli minister of trade, Gideon Patt, on Feb. 29.

The FTA must be approved by both houses of Congress before it can be implemented.

Winter, in his testimony, said the proposed FTA would open new export opportunities for American manufacturers and new research and development opportunities for American companies in Israel.

He stressed that increased exports of American-made products will be generated because of lower Israeli tariffs and "this will mean increased U.S. jobs and an increased share of market in Israel for American-made products."

He also noted that because Israel already enjoys duty-free access to the European Economic Community (EEC), American companies with manufacturing facilities in Israel can sell their products competitively in Europe.

Winter stressed that the FTA will provide Israel an opportunity to reduce its balance of payments deficit with the U.S. and assist Israel to become financially independent of the U.S. in the future.

"We believe it is in the best interests of the United States and Israel that Israel work to a point where it will be able to stand on her own two feet. This will gradually reduce the funds that the United States government commits annually to assist Israel to meet her economic needs," Winter said.

He also suggested that the FTA will be a first step toward the future development of a Middle East Common Market and "may well provide the incentive for some Arab countries and Israel to meet and resolve their political differences."

Dine noted that Israel is "staggering under the burden of financing its defence as it tries to maintain a military balance with an enormous coalition of adversaries who have almost as many aircraft and tanks as NATO."

Canada defended in frigid south

JB is vacationing in Florida but he called The CJN last week to advise that he's still very much on the job — and his main effort was to defend Canada.

It seems that when he landed in Miami he was immediately surrounded by a group of Canadian snowbirds who were "jumping with joy" that the weather was terrible in Canada.

J. B. Salsberg

"When I told them I left Toronto in a downpour," reports JB, "they were delighted. And the next day, when we heard that it was snowing in Toronto, their joy knew no bounds.

"They invited me to drink a lechayim but I declined on the grounds that I couldn't join in toasting Canada's doubtful weather. It just wasn't right!"

Well, says JB, that very night the Miami weatherman announced that a cold wave was descending on Florida from Canada . . . and sure enough, it WAS cold the next day . . . very cold.

"But hardy Canadian that I am," he says, "I decided to stroll on the beach wearing only my shorts — just to show the folks that I was rejecting the claim that the weather was Canada's fault.

"I swear I was the only one on the beach, except for my friend Samuel Harris, of Toronto, who accompanied me on my walk. But he was covered up from head to toe. I must admit I was shivering . . . nobody knew except me.

"We did find one couple lying on the sand . . . dressed in snowsuits, but with their faces exposed to the sun so as to acquire some of that fabled Miami tan. Well . . . they had to show their friends back home they had been to Miami . . . didn't they?"

Well, says JB, the weather was one matter he dealt with. Another matter, "just to show that I'm on the job," was to go on a busman's holiday and attend a lecture on Yiddish by Prof. Arthur Lermer, the distinguished Montreal Yiddishist. And then there was a meeting of the Canadian Jewish Congress Yiddish committee, held at the home of the committee's national secretary, Sarah Rosenfeld.

This was followed by an Oneg Shabbat at which the main topic of discussion was Yiddish literature in Canada.

So you can see that JB is still very much a driving force . . . even when he's supposed to be on vacation.

In signing off his report from Miami, JB noted that security is so heavy everywhere in Miami that "it looks like there are more people protecting than there are people to protect."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters.

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SEEK AWARD CANDIDATES

The Jewish Peace Fellowship is seeking candidates for a new peace award to be given to a North American Jew whose life has been dedicated to working for peace. Names for this award, which honors the late Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel, should be sent no later than April 15, to the Heschel Peace Award, Jewish Peace Fellowship, Box 271, Nyack, NY, 10960.

Rabbi Heschel, one of the 20th century's foremost Jewish theologians, was one of the first religious leaders to speak out against the war in Vietnam. He joined with Father Daniel Berrigan and others in forming the Clergy Concerned About Vietnam. He walked with Martin Luther King in the Selma-to-Montgomery march and was a regular fixture at civil rights marches and peace rallies.

He was also one of the first to urge world Jewry to aid Soviet Jews. It was Heschel who went to Rome to see Pope Paul VI to plead, despite much criticism from Jews at home, for a declaration by Vatican Council II "absolving" Jews of blame for the death of Jesus.

Carolyn Toll
Nyack, NY

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PROFESSIONAL MAN, BOY'S IQ

I'm answering Howard L. Rosen's sarcastic Feb. 2 letter which was headed "1-night stand takes 2."

Responding to my earlier letter, he took me to task for saying I was a decent Jewish "girl" seeking a healthy relationship with mature Jewish males. The fact is the professional "men" I have dated have the intellect of "boys."

These "men" don't have the patience to get to know a woman. They just want to get their own selfish way, which I wasn't interested in. They don't want to communicate or know how I feel. So it's not a girl's fault that "men" of this kind turn homosexual. I speak from personal experience.

Susan Judith Bartenstein
Toronto

Former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir.

GOLDA TRUE YIDDISH MOMMA

I was impressed by Bernard Baskin's Jan. 19 review of Menahem Meir's book, My Mother Golda Meir.

What a woman! She had the indomitable strength of a true Yiddish momma. Israel needs the likes of her to keep house in its present domestic crises.

Samuel Cohen
Toronto

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VOILA! ANOTHER ISRAEL BOND

Re J. B. Salsberg's Jan. 19 column headed "We are blessed with loyal Jewish civil service," there is, in fact, an easy and less expensive way to purchase an Israel Bond and have the "tie that binds." It's the Bond gift certificate program.

Gift certificates in the amount of $50 are available; the recipient accumulates five certificates or certificates and the difference of the cost of a Bond ($250) and voila! Another Bond for Israel. They are available from the Bond gift certificate program, c/o Herb Green (a former Toronto Bond chairman).

For further information, please contact me at (416) 881-2001 and I will be pleased to answer any questions you might have.

Judi Sporn
Executive secretary to
Herbert M. Green
Toronto

HARASSMENT OF JEWISH WOMEN

Re Carolyn Blackman's excellent Jan. 26 article on the planned opening this year of the Barbara Schlifer Commemorative Clinic to serve Toronto women who have been subjected to sexual assault and harassment ("Clinic will serve victims of violence"):

I'd like to take issue with Helen LaFontaine, one of the clinic's board directors, who made the ludicrous statement that it is essential that Jewish women "start to acknowledge that these things happen to them as well as to other women."

Being Jewish herself, it's odd that LaFontaine should make such a statement. More than a million Jewish women died in the Holocaust. LaFontaine could argue that these brutally murdered females were Jewish victims and not women victims as such. But to imply that Jewish women have generally not been assaulted victims is blatantly inaccurate.

Susan Fidler
Toronto

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SHE LOVES US ALL

In the course of day-to-day events, sometimes one tends to overlook what others do to help the "cause."

I just wanted to tell you how very much we at the Jewish Community Centre appreciate the excellent coverage we receive in The Canadian Jewish News — from Miriam Herman to Miriam Chinsky, to Gary Cohen and all your other staff members.

We depend so much on your co-operation to spread the word about our people, programs and happenings. We are very grateful.

Sylvia Zidenberg
Toronto

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NO SPEEDY MUFFLER FRANCHISE

I would like to commend you on the article on franchising by Tammy Karol in your issue of Jan. 26. Its outline of services available to assist franchises is welcome by many small investors who seek advice and counsel before entering the world of franchising.

However, there was one inaccuracy in the photos included with the article. Speedy Muffler King is not, and has not been, a franchise organization. All stores in Canada and the United States are company-owned and operated by our Toronto office. I thought you should know.

Fred Karp
Toronto

850,000 PIONEER WOMEN

I applaud the policy of The Canadian Jewish News in keeping the plight of Soviet Jewry before its readership.

I want to particularly express my appreciation for Patricia Rucker's Feb. 2 article ("A 13-Year wait"), about the Finkelstein family. However, this article, which quotes me on my meeting with them on a recent trip to Israel, has an error with regard to the membership of Pioneer Women Na'amat.

The article read 100,000 members in 12 countries, and totally ignores our membership of 750,000 in Israel. The total membership of Pioneer Women Na'amat is 850,000 — quite a substantial difference.

Pearl Mekler
Toronto

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DOESN'T FORGIVE, FORGET

Your Feb. 2 editorial "Banish guilt" is both naive and incorrect.

From birth until July 26, 1939, I lived in Germany, then I emigrated to England because of Nazi persecution. When the war ended, I, too, was 15 years old, and can testify to the fact that members of the Hitler Youth were recruited at the age of 8 and up to harass, kill and torment the Jewish population.

I am not implying that Helmut Kohl was a member of the Hitler Youth, but anyone who was 8 by 1938 had opportunities to join this group and therefore is suspect.

As to banishing guilt, I would gladly cut off my right hand if I could forgive and forget what happened to us during that era. It is very easy to write your editorial, but it is quite another thing to have lived through those harrowing times.

Paula Feigelsohn
Toronto

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CHRISTIAN AND JEWISH AMITY

I am writing to commend Janice Arnold on her exemplary Feb. 2 article, "Canadian interfaith dialogue unique in world."

This professional piece of reporting truly captures the spirit of the National Tripartite Liaison Committee and the important advancements it has made in bringing about understanding and co-operation between Christian and Jewish leadership in Canada.

Rabbi Robert Sternberg
Director of national
religious department,
Canadian Jewish Congress
Montreal

Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

STUDYING IN ISRAEL

The Israel Youth Program Centre is holding a program on studying in Israel on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 7 p.m. at 1000 Finch Ave. W., suite 117. Join in for an evening coffee house and discover what opportunities lie ahead and meet with representatives of various universities including Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv University and Haifa University. RSVP by calling **Stacey** at 665-7733.

SELF-HELP WIDOWS PROGRAM

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Program next group meeting is set for Sunday, Feb. 19, from 12 noon to 1.30 p.m. at the centre, 55 Ameer Ave., rooms A and B. This program, which provides an opportunity for emotional support for the recently bereaved through one-to-one contact with another widow and/or group meetings, is open to women 55-70 years of age, widowed less than two years. It is non-sectarian and free of charge. The Wagman Centre group co-ordinator is **Helen Brown**. For more information, call the centre at 789-5131, local 410.

TRIVIA NIGHT

Shaar Shalom Synagogue presents its annual trivia night on Saturday, Feb. 25, at 8.15 p.m. at the synagogue (Don Mills Rd. and Simonston Blvd.). For an evening of fun, prizes and refreshments, reserve tickets early as space is limited. Tickets are $7.50 per person in advance or $10 at the door. For tickets, call 889-4975 or 494-4816 or 881-6983.

ADULT HEBREW CHUG

The Toronto Chug L'Ivrit is presenting visiting Israeli professor **Raphael Israeli** as its next guest Hebrew lecturer. His topic will be Israeli Arabs and Their Place in Israel. The meeting takes place at the Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., on Tuesday, Feb. 21. Informal conversation begins at 7.30 p.m. with the lecture at 8.15. Everyone is welcome. For further information, call 633-7192.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

La Leche League of Willowdale invites pregnant and nursing mothers to a discussion of Baby Arrives, the Family and the Breastfeeding Baby. The meeting takes place on Monday, Feb. 20, at 8.15 p.m. at 464 Patricia Ave. (east of Bathurst, north of Finch). Here is a unique opportunity to discuss options in childbirth, preparing for breastfeeding, getting started, father's role, siblings and more. Babies are welcome. Refreshments (kosher) will be served.

For more information, and/or help with breastfeeding, call **Elaine** at 663-8003 or **Adrianne** at 665-4120.

MIDWINTER DANCE

Beth Radom Sisterhood is holding a midwinter dance on Saturday, Feb. 18, at the synagogue, 18 Reiner Rd. There will be dancing to the music of **Eddie Gresko** and his orchestra, refreshments and a cash bar. Admission is $15 a couple. For further information, call **Fay Frydman** at 783-1431.

KIDSWORLD DAY CAMP

Now in its fourth year, Kidsworld offers a unique program for pre-schoolers ages 2½-7. Transportation, hot kosher lunches, instructional swimming, trips, guest visitors, computers and kindergym are all offered by a trained professional staff. March 1 is the deadline for the early registration discount. Fees are July (four weeks) $365, and August (three weeks) $260.

For more information, call **Rochelle Weinberg**, the camp director, at 635-1177 after 7.30 p.m.

CHILD CUSTODY

A Look at Contemporary Problems Through the Eyes of Halacha — Child Custody is the topic of lecture **Rabbi Moshe Stern** will give at the Tuesday, Feb. 21, session of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation's winter series of adult education seminars. The time is 8-10 p.m. at the synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St. Everyone is invited and there is no admission charge. Refreshments will be served.

The synagogue number is 787-1631 if you would like more information.

HAMILTON'S SHALOM VILLAGE

Here are some additions to the February schedule of special program at Hamilton's Shalom Village —

Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 10.30 a.m. — Update Hamilton Jewish and Israel Community with guest speaker **Sam Solfer**, executive director, Hamilton Jewish Federation.

Sunday, Feb. 26, at 2 p.m. — A special musical youth group from the Hamilton Hebrew Academy, featuring entertainers on the cello, violin and piano.

Monday, Feb. 27, at 10.30 a.m. — How Is Your Hearing, a talk and film presentation by Beltone Hearing Aids, followed by demonstration on The Care of Your Hearing Aid and Individual Testing.

For further information about Shalom Village, call 528-5377 or 523-7428 in Hamilton.

BOOK AND GIFT SALE

Chai Chapter, ORT, has arranged a book and gift sale for Tuesday, Feb. 21, and Wednesday, Feb. 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the North York Municipal Building, 5100 Yonge St. Be sure to drop by as you will find a large selection of new books on every subject, records, cassettes, pictures, gifts, calendars and much more, all at giveaway prices.

BB COVENANT BREAKFAST

Sunday, Feb. 26, is the date of the 29th annual B'nai B'rith Covenant Breakfast. It will be held at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. at 9 a.m. Along with guest speaker **Gerald Kraft**, president of B'nai B'rith International, many local and national dignitaries will be present.

BETH SHOLOM BROTHERHOOD

Dr. Richard Mildenberger, clinical research fellow of the Ontario Heart Foundation at the Toronto General Hospital, is the guest speaker at Sunday, Feb. 19, meeting of the Beth Sholom Brotherhood Tallis and Tefillin Breakfast Club. His topic will be Current Research in Cardiology. Services are at 9.30 a.m., breakfast at 10 and the speaker at 10.30.

CHUG ALIYA

All those interested in aliya in the next three years are invited to attend the first meeting on Sunday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. at Ulpanat Orot, 4445 Bathurst St. when **Rabbi Moshe Bomzer** will discuss his recent pilot trip to Israel. There is no charge and discussion and refreshments will follow.

HAVE A HEART

The Toronto Rape Crisis Centre celebrated its 10th anniversary on Feb. 14. Your $10 donation can help the centre continue for 10 more years. All donations are tax deductible and can be sent to PO Box 6597, Station A, Toronto, M5W 1X4. The crises line is 964-8080 and the business line is 964-7477.

PROGRAM FOR YOUG WOMEN

The National Council of Jewish Women is starting a new branch in the Thornhill-Willowdale area to take place on alternate Wednesday evenings. Join and get involved. As a member of one of the new branches, you will have the opportunity of listening to speakers, getting involved in the community and meeting other women of your age group.

The first meeting takes place Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 8.15 p.m. Come and bring a friend. Call 881-0113 or 494-5878 for location details.

STATUS OF JEWS IN RUSSIA

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am and the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region, invite the public to a meeting on Sunday, Feb. 26, when guest speaker **Jim Peterson**, MP for Willowdale and chairman of the parliamentary committee for Soviet Jewry, will talk about The Current Status of the Jews in Russia. Mr. Peterson has recently returned from a fact-finding mission to the Soviet Union. A question and answer period will follow. The time is 8.15 p.m. at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd.

PW THORNHILL CHAPTERS

Chapter Aliza, Pioneer Women, meets on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 8.15 p.m. at 429 Mullen Dr., Thornhill. The program will focus on the Holocaust with speaker **Esther Rosenfeld**. For information, call hostess **Leora Taub** at 886-0191.

At the Chapter Yamit meeting on Monday, Feb. 20, hostess **Gitta Sisam** will give a program on skin care. One lucky member will be given a complete facial. The time is 8 p.m. at 246 Tansley Rd. The number is 886-0335.

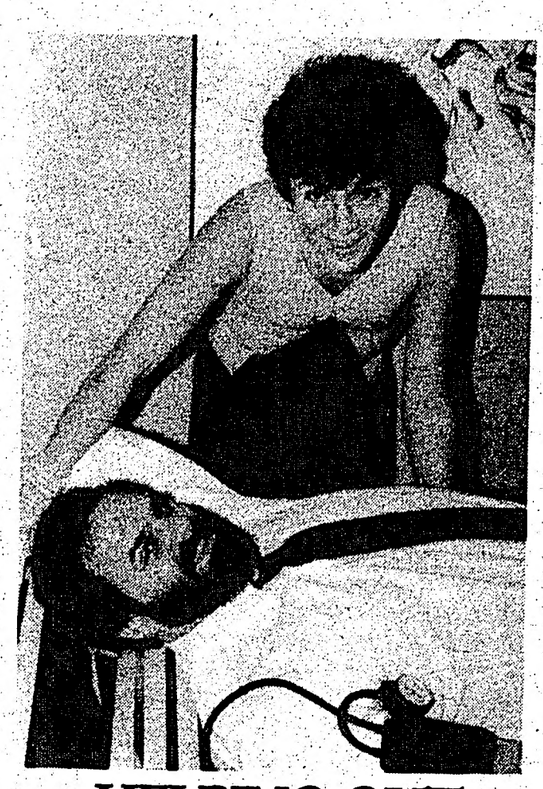
New members are welcome. For information, call the PW office at 636-5425.

NCSY UPDATE

National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY) continues its Free Jewish High School program for students grades 9-13 every Tuesday from 7.30-9.30 p.m. at Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St. Guest speaker on Feb. 21 will be **Rabbi Manny Klein**. Refreshments will follow.

NCSY has many new and exciting programs for both intermediates [grades 7-8] and seniors [grades 9-13]. To find out more about these programs, drop by the NCSY office in Shaarei Tefillah or call Richard Winkler at 782-3117 or Pam Day at 665-0532.

NCSY is going roller skating at the Forum on Sunday, Feb. 26. Live videos will be shown. All youth grades 9-13 are invited to participate. Meet at Shaarei Tefillah at 2 p.m.



HELPING OUT

Brian Lass gave the first pint of blood at the donor clinic held at the Jewish Community Centre, northern branch, recently. He was assisted by Shirley Landau, convenor. Lass's company, Brian's Cookies, supplied 300 chocolate chunk cookies for the event and will be donating chocolate chunk cookies on an ongoing basis for all blood donor clinics held at the JCC.

sharp. Cost is $5 for members and $5.25 for non-members and includes transportation and a nosh. Call **Howie Dayton** at 665-4172 or **Heather Shore** at 636-8666 for further information.

HILLEL STUDENTS U OF T

On Monday, Feb. 20, **Amy Baskin** of the Reena Foundation will be at Hillel House at noon to talk about jobs and information about Camp Reena.

On Wednesday, Feb. 22, there is the Scarborough bagel brunch at Scarborough College, Room R 4209, at noon. In preparation for International Student Solidarity Day on Feb. 23, Hillel will be showing a video on The Trial of Anatoly Scharansky. Charge for Hillel members is $1 and for non-members it is $2.

Call **Betty** at 923-9861 for information about Hillel programs.

LIVING WITH DIABETES

The Toronto branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association is holding its annual public meeting on Living With Diabetes on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. at the Hospital for Sick Children auditorium, 555 University Ave.

Guest speaker is **Dr. Heather Maclean** of the University of Toronto. Also, the film Morning Man, starring **Sandy Hoyt** will be shown. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. For information, call 488-8871.

MALE & FEMALE DANCERS WANTED

Male and female dancers are wanted for the Nirkoda Israeli Dance Co. Applicants must be 19 years plus. Professional training is preferred but not necessary. For more information, call **Teme Kernerman** at the Jewish Community Centre, 636-1880, ext. 339.

ASPECTS OF ANTI-SEMITISM

Aspects of Anti-semitism — Political, Historical, Professional, will be the topic for an evening sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Network of the United Jewish Appeal on Tuesday, Feb. 28, in the 4th floor conference centre at 4600 Bathurst St.

Panel participants include Prof. Irving Abella, co-author of None is Too Many; Thea Herman, legal counsel, Ontario Human Rights Commission, and Rev. Stanford Lucyk of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church. Moderator is Elaine Todres, senior economic advisor, Ontario Women's Directorate.

Dinner is at 6.30 p.m. and panel discussion begins at 7.45. Cost for the evening (including dinner) is $10. Attendance for panel discussion only is $4. There will be no solicitation of funds.

Pre-registration is required. For reservations, call 635-2883, local 137.

HAMILTON PIONEER WOMEN

Hamilton Pioneer Women invites the community to attend an evening with Rabbi Elyse Goldstein of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple, named outstanding Young Women

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FAMILIES GET TOGETHER

Over 200 people attended the first Baycrest Hospital Family Day held at Baycrest Centre recently. The day provided the opportunity for families of Baycrest Hospital patients to meet staff, administrators and other families they might not usually see. It was also a special time for families to visit their relative in the hospital. Hospital patient Judah Polter [seated] holds grandaughter Zisi Dubinsky. Other family members are [left to right], his grandson Ben Zion Dubinsky, son-in-law Hillel Dubinsky, wife Reisel Polter, daughter Cookie Dubinsky and granddaughter Shushu Dubinsky. [Baycrest Centre photo]

Organizations and People

What's New

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of the Year in May, 1983, who will be discussing Jewish Women — Separate But Equal?

It takes place on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. at Shalom Village, 70 Macklin St., N., Hamilton. Refreshments will be served. Admission is $3. For tickets, and information, call 523-7805 or 648-6328 in the Hamilton area.

CHILDREN OF THE STORM

Shaarei Shomayim Youth Productions presents Children of the Storm on Thursday, Feb. 23, and Saturday, Feb. 25, at 8.30 each evening at the synagogue. The play, which deals with the Holocaust, is directed by **Jonathan Alexander Hoskins**. It is the group's 7th annual production.

Tickets are $3 for students, $5 for adults, and $25 for sponsors. Sponsors are entitled to two reserved seats at the performance of your choice and your name on the program. For tickets and information, call the synagogue youth office at 789-3213.

WILMINGTON TINY TOTS

Registration is now being accepted for the Wilmington Tiny Tots Spring Drop-In and Co-Op programs. The Drop-In program, for 1-2½ year olds, runs Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9.30-11.30 a.m. from April 3-June 21 (12 weeks) and the fee is $55. The Co-Op program, for ages 2½-4 years, runs Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9.15-11.30 a.m. from April 2-June 22 and the fee is $75.

Registration and orientation meeting takes place Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 7.30 p.m. at the Wilmington Community Centre, 205 Wilmington Ave. For further information you can contact Jo-Lynn at 635-1993 for the Drop-In program and Judy at 633-5155 or Rina at 665-4744 for the Co-Op program.

THE RASKYMENTARY EXPERIENCE

The Raskymentary Experience — Four Non-Fiction Films and Lectures will be held at the University of Toronto Feb. 21-24. Each screening will be followed by an informal talk by award-winning producer Harry Rasky, whose films were dubbed Raskymentaries by the Los Angeles Times.

The four films will be — Feb. 21 — The Wit and World of Geroge Bernard Shaw; Feb. 22 — Tennessee Williams' South; Feb. 23 — Homage to Chagall — the Colors of Love, and Feb. 24-Stratasphere.

Each program starts at 1 p.m. at Town Hall, Innis College, 2 Sussex Ave. (south of Bloor off St. George). The series is free and open to the public.

CANVASSERS ARE NEEDED

March is Kidney Month in Canada. Funds raised are directed to kidney research, patient services, a national camp for children on dialysis, blood pressure clinics and public education.

The Toronto and District Chapter has a campaign goal of $200,000 and hopes to recruit 2,000 canvassers. So, canvassers are urgently needed. If you can help, call Martha MacGray at 925-5101.

TOP LEADERS

The United Way of Metropolitan Toronto recently recognized its top leadership at a reception at the home of the president of the University of Toronto, David W. Strangway. Singled out were Dr. Eric Jackman, volunteer chairman of the leaders of the Way Division and Patricia Starr, volunteer chairman of the Foundation Division, who raised over $1.5 million between them.

FLYING HIGH

Ted Freedman [left], senior associate executive director, Mount Sinai Hospital, receives a contribution to the Research Expansion Campaign from Bob Rathwell, district sales manager for Air Canada.

BOOST FOR BAYCREST

The corporate campaign for the new Baycrest Hospital was given a boost recently when Peter N. Widdrington, president of John Labatt Ltd., presented a $75,000 contribution to Dr. Anne W. Birt of Baycrest Hospital. The donation is earmarked to sponsor furnishings and equipment for the Geriatric Day Hospital, which will be an alternative to institutional care and will also facilitate earlier discharge from the hospital.

singles

Jewish Singles Coffee House Plus is set for Saturday, Feb. 18, at the JCC northern branch. There will be live entertainment, refreshments, use of pool and locker room. Fitness and swim is from 8.45-9.45 p.m. and coffee house from 10-11.30. This is open to all singles. Charge is $2 for JCC members and $3 for non-members. For information, call **Susan Levine** at the NE JCC at 889-0813.

40 + Singles of Holy Blossom Temple meet on Sunday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. in the temple's Philip Smith foyer. **Sandy Wise** will speak on a topic of great interest to singles, The Stress of Home and Work.

Total Living Singles [40 +] group is having a post-Valentine dance on Saturday, Feb. 18, at 8.30 p.m. at Earl Bales Park Community Centre with a live orchestra and prizes. Refreshments will be available. Everyone is welcome. Admission for members is $3 and for non-members $4. . . . On Sunday, Feb. 19, there is a general meeting with a mix and mingle program at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, Kadima Room. Do your own thing — cards, dance and tea-cup reading by the great **Carlotta**. Come and enjoy a real fun evening. Refreshments will be served. Charge is $1 for members and $2 for non-members.

At the Sunday, Feb. 19, meeting of the Beth Tikvah Chai Singles group, the topic, Hate Literature, will be discussed by Mark Sandler, chairman, legal committee, League for Human Rights B'nai B'rith. He will deal with its nature and extent, origins and remedies. The time is 8 p.m. in the Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave., lower banquet hall.

Limited space is still available at the door (first come, first serve) for the **Jewish Singles Project Connect** cocktail gathering on Saturday, Feb. 18, at 9 p.m. at Sutton Place Stop 33. Call 731-4600 mornings for further information. . . .

The Men's Awareness Group for recently separated and divorced Jewish men is beginning a new series of sessions. For more information, call 731-4600 mornings. . . .

Re-connect, a life skills group for recently separated and divorced Jewish women under 55, will begin a series of consecutive evening sessions. Call 731-4600 for more information.

The Jewish Community Singles 25-35 years, invite you to an afternoon of 10-pin bowling on Sunday, Feb. 19, at Bathurst Bowlerama, 2788 Bathurst St. [at Glencairn] at 2 p.m. Meet at the snack bar. Look for Helen. For more information, call Ruth Goodman at 636-1880, ext. 239, any Wednesday.

The **North-East Jewish Single Parents** group has arranged a family program on Sunday, Feb. 19, from 2-4 p.m. at Seneca Village Community Centre, 1700 Finch Ave. W. It is a Surprise Day. Bring your children and enjoy a relaxed family afternoon of surprises and fun. Charge is $1 for members and $2 for non-members. For further information, call **Susan Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813. . . .

The small group discussion group meets on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. The movie Not a Love Story will be shown and discussion will follow. Charge is $1 for members and $2 for non-members. For information and location, contact Susan Levine. . . .

On Sunday, Feb. 26, the book club will be focusing on Megatrends by **John Nesbitt**. The time is 8 p.m. Charge is $1 for members and $2 for non-members. For information, and details, contact Susan Levine.

The JCC Singles [40 +] coffee house on Monday, Feb. 20, features a small group discussion dealing with The Need of the Single. That's at 8 p.m. in the Good Age Lounge of the JCC northern branch. Jewish professionals will be present.

Holy Blossom Single/Single Parents group will be attending Friday evening services at the temple on Feb. 17, at 8.30 p.m., with guest preacher **Rev. Stanford Lucyk** of Timothy Eaton United Church. Following services, **Rabbi Dow Marmur** will be speaking on the Myth of the Jewish Family. For more information, call **Hy Orfus** at 964-7987. . . .

Sunday, Feb. 26, is triple header entertainment night with a newly-formed troupe of seven professional singers and dancers specializing in the best of Broadway and musical movie magic, plus **Rachel Nadov** singing contemporary Israeli ballads and English pop songs. Guest emcee is **Ed Rice** from Yuk Yuk's Comedy Cabaret. Then stay on for dancing to the rock-n-roll sounds of **Ron Abrams**.

It all takes place at the temple, Philip Smith Congregational Hall at 7.30 p.m. Admission is $5 for members and $7 for non-members. RSVP by calling **Phyllis** at 782-1014 after 6.30 p.m. Also, half-price memberships will be available at this event.

Circle Sunday, Feb. 26, on your calendar. That's the date Solelim [25-40] is going ice skating. Meet at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave., at 12 noon and look for Solelim member Ray. Any questions on this or future programs, contact Mandell at 783-2779 from 7-10 p.m.

International singles tours to Israel have been arranged for Aug. 6-20 and Nov. 19-Dec. 3. Land fares are $920 U.S. per person (August) and $839 U.S. per person (November) based on double occupancy. Accommodations will be at 4- and 5-star hotels. Air fares will be the best possible El Al group fares available at the time of booking. For further information, contact your travel agent or Glo Tours, 491 Eglinton Ave. W., phone 482-5124.

for seniors

The Bloor JCC announces the commencement of an ongoing stroke recovery program to run on Wednesdays from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. beginning Feb. 22 in the main lounge of the Bloor JCC, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). Program will consist of an exercise program followed by a social/cultural activity. Interested persons may call **Annette Anker** or **Mark Egan** at 924-6211.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club general meeting on Sunday, Feb. 19, features well-known entertainers **Betty Dinetz** and **Murray Kirsh**. The time is 1.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome. For more information, contact **Carl Pasternak** at 633-2997.

At the Wednesday, Feb. 22, meeting of the Holy Blossom Temple Alumni, M. Hill of the Metropolitan Safety Council will give a talk and slide presentation on safety entitled Walking Defensively in Metro. That's at 1.30 p.m. at the temple.

The Adath Sholom Jubilee Club for singles and couples age 55 and over invites the community to its general meeting on Thursday, Feb. 16. The movie Annie will be featured and refreshments will be served. Admission is $1 for members and $1.50 for non-members. . . .

Join the Jubilee Club for a trip to Brown's in the Catskills May 10-14. Accommodation per person is from $182 (U.S) (includes gratuities), and chartered bus fare, at $30 (Canadian) return, per person includes refreshments. Trip features three gourmet meals daily, nightly entertainment, indoor pool, free golf, shopping tour, dances and many extras.

Deposit required is $25 (U.S.) for accommodation and $30 (Canadian) for chartered bus. Reservations are on a first come, first serve basis. For information, contact **Helen Weizenbluth** at 635-6343 or 633-5169 or synagogue office at 635-0131.

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50 meets on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 1.15 p.m. at the synagogue for a slide presentation by **Ruth Krieger** entitled Nagasaki to Tokyo (Japanese slides #2). Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome. Charge for non-members is $1.50.

Club Chaverim, the North-East Jewish seniors group, features an afternoon of games as the program on Monday, Feb. 20, beginning at 1.30 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Chess, checkers, cards, Rummikub and bingo will be provided. Admission is 50 cents for members and 75 cents for non-members. Everyone is welcome. . . .

Monday morning programs include oil painting, beginners bridge and English as a second language. Bring your own lunch (dairy) or purchase one for $1 (all you can eat of a variety of cheeses, herring, tuna and egg salads, fresh fruit and vegetables). . . . For information about the club activities, contact **Rose Shapiro** at 889-0813.

Elderhostel, a low-cost, short-term touring and learning program for those over 60 years of age, now includes the University of Haifa in its agenda. Last year, Haifa U hosted five groups of Elderhostelers and this year, starting in March, it is going to host 14 groups [each group consists of 35-40 individuals]. If you are interested, write to Elderhostel, 100 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. 02116, U.S.A.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club's Jewish literature and discussion program with **Nat Garnick** meets on Monday, Feb. 20, at 1 p.m. Ongoing programs include exercise for health on Monday and Thursday morning

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at 10.30, dance classes on Wednesdays from 12.15-1.15 and oil painting on Thursdays at 1 p.m.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

At the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, **Prof. Frederick Gerson,** department of literature, University of Toronto, will present The Jew in North American Literature — An Overview on Thursday, Feb. 23, from 1-3 p.m. There is a charge of $1 for members and $2 for non-members.

The Sunday afternoon program on Feb. 19, at 2 p.m., featuring Zrinski Francopan, a group of 45 representatives of the Croation community under the direction of Nicolas Vrdolgak.

The second part of **Prof. Isaac Bar-Lewaw's** lectures on Jewish Spoken Language Through History will be given on Wednesday, Feb. 22, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Prof. Bar-Lewaw is from the department of literature, languages and linguistics of York University. The charge is $1 for members and $2 for non-members.

The Wednesday afternoon social on Feb. 22, at 1.15 p.m. is a bingo.

The centre is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The number is 225-2112.

at the jcc

An orientation night for new members of the northern and Bloor branches of the Jewish Community Centre will take place Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 7.30 p.m. in the main lobby of the Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St. Board members and staff will be on hand to welcome all new members and to talk about the past, present and future of the JCC. There will be a slide presentation, guest speakers, literature on courses and activities and refreshments. To register, call **Frances** at 636-1880, ext. 272.

A Pre-natal Information Fair takes place at the northern JCC on Sunday, Feb. 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pre-natal and postpartum information will include literature, displays, demonstrations and slides to cover fitness, health, nutrition, labor and delivery, breast feeding, infant care, aids and toys. Everyone is welcome. There is no charge. For more information, call Eva Karpati at 636-1880, ext. 235.

A Professional Development Day program for children and youth on Monday, Feb. 20, includes gym, swim, arts and crafts and a film. For more information, call **Mindy, Ellyn** or **Carolyn** at 636-1880.

Our Way, a social, recreational and cultural group for physically disabled young adults will be held at the northern JCC on Sunday, Feb. 19, at 3.30 p.m. New members and anyone interested in participating in the program are welcome. For more information, call **Mindy Coplevitch** at 636-1880, ext. 220.

Robert Appel, "Canada's number one car expert," will speak at the Monday, Feb. 20, lecture organized by the PACE (Public Affairs and Continuing Education) department of the Koffler Centre of the Arts of the JCC. He will deal with how to get better mileage, find an honest mechanic, money saving tips, changing tires in three minutes, what to do in emergencies and more.

The time is 12.30-2 p.m. Admission is $1. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 230.

There will be a free track clinic on Sunday, Feb. 19, from 9.30-11 a.m. Everyone is welcome to hear Preventing Running Injuries with **Dr. Alan Lustig**, sports podiatrist and co-ordinator of Toronto Runners Club; **Elaine Dembe**, chiropractor involved with sports related injuries, co-director of Toronto Runners Club and Canadian ranked marathon runner, and **Stuart Dolbel**, registered fitness appraiser, fitness consultant for Toronto Runners Club. For more information, call Eva Karpati at 636-1880, ext. 235.

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Keep Sunday, March 25, open. That's the date of the children's Computer Arcade Day at the Bloor JCC at 1 p.m. For more information, call Mark Egan.

Labor group presses anti-racist campaign

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — The Ontario Federation of Labor is launching the second phase of its 3-year-old anti-racism campaign, aimed at fostering public awareness of the problem and combating prejudice in the workplace.

Calling racism a serious problem that's not going away, OFL president Cliff Pilkey said in a news release recently "minorities tend to become scapegoats during tough economic times, the very times when workers can't afford to be pitted against one another."

OFL human rights director Shelley Acheson told The CJN a workshop, tentatively scheduled for late Marach in Toronto, will highlight the current campaign. She said it is designed to show labor leaders how to set up anti-racism education programs and form human rights committees within unions at the local level.

The committees will monitor employer practices which discriminate or promote tensions, as well as racism among union workers.

To date, the first phase of the OFL drive has consisted of a campaign designed to increase public awareness of racism through posters, leaflets and television commercials.

That campaign sparked interest at the local level, Acheson said.

"People found that racial tensions existed at the workplace — name calling, racial slurs . . . that kind of thing." The concern was, if "you don't get at it quickly, it gets worse."

While conceding the OFL doesn't receive many complaints of racism at the shop level, Acheson called it "a fairly general situation when you have mixed group workers." If the OFL hears one complaint, "you can guarantee there's 10-20 more out there," she said.

So far the second phase of the campaign has consisted of printing eight fact sheets which are made available to local labor councils.

Acheson said the OFL hopes the local leaders will use the programs and techniques they've learned at the workshop and through the fact sheets to get the human rights committees active and make racism an issue at the grassroots level.

"Combating racism," Acheson said, "requires people to sit down and talk. It takes basic work to foster better understanding between groups."

While the OFL will be available to give the local councils advice, ideas and resource materials following the workshop, it will be up to the local union people to decide what sort of program to implement at their shops, Acheson said.

About People

TO RECEIVE HONORARY DEGREES

World-famous violinist **Yehudi Menuhin** and Canadian jazz pianist **Oscar Peterson** will receive honorary degrees from the University of Toronto at a special music convocation on March 14. The convocation climaxes the faculty of music's March is Music Month On Campus, a celebration marking Ontario's bicentennial and Toronto's sesquicentennial.

OCUA CHAIRMAN

Marnie Paikin, named acting chairman of the Ontario Council on University Affairs from Oct. 1, 1983 to Feb. 29, has been appointed chairman for a 3-year term, beginning March 1.

Paikin, who grew up in Toronto, received a degree in psychology from the University of Western Ontario and lives in Burlington. She was a government appointee on the council from its inception in 1972 until 1980.

LEGAL AID SPECIALIST

Harold Levy, special projects co-ordinator of the Ontario Legal Aid Plan, has been named special advisor to the Law Reform Commission of Canada. As such, he will assist the president of the Law Reform Commission, **Allen W. Linden**, in developing special commission projects and will also work for commission secretary **Jean Cote**.

Levy, who left private practice 4½ years ago to join the Ontario Legal Aid Plan, will remain on as teaching fellow at Winters College, York University. He has been a regular contributor to The Toronto Star on justice matters which he will continue as well as his biweekly radio spot on CKO.

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Wednesday, February 22, 8:30 p.m.

The Community is invited to attend.

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

SAT., FEB. 18 - **MEN'S CLUB SHABBAT, honoring Past Presidents of Beth Tzedec Men's Club.**

TUES., FEB. 21, 1:15 p.m. - **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50.** Slide presentation. **Ruth Krieger** presents **Nagasaki To Tokyo.** (Japanese Slides No. 1 - You will be thrilled as we all were when Japanese Slides No. 1 were shown.) Everyone welcome! Refreshments served. Non-members: $1.50.

SAT., FEB. 25, 12 noon, following Services - **SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON.** Guest speaker: **Mr. Victor Topper.** Topic: **Art In Judaism.** Adults $4.75, children under 12 $2.50. Paid reservations to be made by Wednesday, February 22.

TUES., FEB, 28, 1:15 p.m. - **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50.** Dance Baroque-Lecture performance. Guests: **Elaine Biagi Turner** and **Karen Belyea.** Everyone welcome! Refreshments served. Non-members: $1.50.

CONGREGATIONAL FAMILY SHABBAT DINNER
Friday, February 24
Services 5:50 p.m. Dinner 6:45 p.m.
Adults — $13.50
Children — $9.00 (3–12 years)
Candlelighting — not later than 5:40 p.m.
Program planned.
Pre-paid reservations only by Wednesday, February 22nd
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with
Dr. David Gordis
Vice President, University of Judaism, Los Angeles
Vice President, Jewish Theological Seminary of America
Executive Director, Foundation for Conservative Judaism in Israel
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Israel-Diaspora Institute
FRI., MARCH 2, 8:30 p.m. — Oneg Shabbat
"Is there a future for Conservative Judaism in Israel?"
SAT. MORNING, from the Pulpit
"Is there a future for the Jewish Family?"
SAT., 4:00 p.m. — Talmud Shiur
SUN., 10:00 a.m. — after Men's Club Breakfast
"Is there a future for Zionism?"

BETH TZEDEC MUSEUM — Exhibition and sale of Silk Screens of the **Creation Series** and **Biblical Heroes,** by the internationally renowned artist, **Ellen Milan.** On view till *March 1.*

Organizations and People

Julia Koschitzky, 2nd from right, accepts the gavel of office as 1985 chairman of UJA Womens Division from outgoing chairman Gella Rothstein. Looking on are, from left, Adrienne Offman, installing officer; Sheila Engel, 2nd vice-chairman; and Anne Handelman, 1st vice-chairman. [Graphic Artists photo]

New chairman for UJA Womens Division

Tale of Nazi terror related

By
INA GLICK

TORONTO —
"I'm proud to be a Jew and to be part of Jewish history in the making. I'm here because I believe in the growth and survival of a strong Jewish people . . . in Israel and in the Diaspora."

This sums up the philosophy of Julia Koschitzky, who assumed the 1985 chairmanship of the United Jewish Appeal Womens Division at the recent annual meeting.

Actively involved with the WD since 1980, Koschitzky said that "as different and diverse as we all are in our way of life, what else could give us the opportunity to come together and share our common concern for our people and our love of Israel."

She said she would not speak about "all the things that are incumbent upon an incoming chairman to talk about" but, instead, would relate a bit of her family's history "in the hope that on its own, it will carry a message far more meaningful than anything else I could say."

In moving detail, she described the common thread of Nazi terror that forced her parents and her husband Henry and his family to flee Europe and to make separate, yet similar fateful journies that ultimately led to Canada.

She told the hushed audience, "So, if I reflect on our past, I come to the conclusion that our survival and what we possess today are not the result of any wise decision — but rather a gift from God, and having been blessed with this gift, it is incumbent upon me to share in every way possible my good fortune with the rest of Klal Yisroel."

Koschitzky was installed by Adrienne Offman, chairman of the UJA campaign cabinet and a past chairman of Womens Division. Also assuming office were Anne Handelman and Sheila Engel, first and second vice-chairmen respectively.

Outgoing chairman Gella Rothstein, in her year-end report, attributed much of the success of the 1984 campaign to "the hundreds of canvassers who make the thousands of calls to solicit the pledges" and to the board members who "care enough to share both time and money in an examplary manner."

She reported that Womens Division raised $2,040,000, surpassing the division's original goal of matching last year's 1983 campaign total.

15 schools take part in local bible contest

TORONTO —
Youngsters from 15 Jewish supplementary schools across Metro will participate in the 1984 local bible contest, to be held on Sunday, March 4, 2.30 p.m., at Temple Sinai. Approximately 90 children in grades 5-8 will compete in the city-wide runoffs.

Each school will be represented by a specially prepared team. The teams have been building up to the inter-school competition for several months by reviewing the selected chapters in the book of Genesis that the contest will cover.

A "college bowl" format will be employed with three general rounds of competition, followed by a championship round between the teams with the highest point totals.

The contest will be conducted in English.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners by the Israeli vice-consul Ephraim Ben - Mattityahu.

The schools participating are: Adath Israel, Beth Sholom, Beth Tikvah, Beth Tzedec, B'nai Avraham, Downtown Jewish Community School, Har Zion, Har Tikvah, Holy Blossom, Shaareh Haim, Shaar Shalom, Temple Emanu-El, Temple Sinai, Temple Solel, and United Congregational Schools.

The contest is sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education, and coordinated by BJE consultant Harvey Leven.

Crises to be discussed

TORONTO —
Jews in Crisis is the focus of the Sunday symposium sponsored by Shaarei Shomayim Congregation on Feb. 19.

But although the list of crises is formidable, the emphasis is on answers to the issues raised by the panel discussion and workshops.

The panel in the morning session will cover two groups whose needs communal organizations are trying to meet: young people and the disabled. A highlight of the discussion will be the film Two Way Street, a project of the National Council of Jewish Women, which has received critical acclaim for its treatment of the problems faced by the disabled.

Workshops in the afternoon will zero in on the Jewish unemployed, Jewish "special" education, Jewish single families, institutional problems and the stresses on aging parents and their families.

Further information on the symposium can be obtained from Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, 470 Glencairn Ave., Toronto M5N 1V8, (416) 789-3213.

Fraternity raises funds for Israel dental school

TORONTO —
Alpha Omega Women raised more than $13,000 recently for an operatory in the University of Tel Aviv dental school as the result of a dinner in the Royal York's Imperial Room, at which singer Lola Falana was the featured entertainer.

The dinner was part of a weekend mini-convention of Alpha Omega, the international dental fraternity. More than 600 participated.

Prof. Irving Abella, co-author of None is Too Many, spoke at a Sunday morning brunch and a 36-page commemorative program was published in conjunction with the event.

The new university building, patterned after the most modern dental schools in the Western world, will permit a doubling of the present graduating class of 70.

Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto
Associated Hebrew Day Schools
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for parents of children entering Grade 1
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Come and learn about the aims and objectives of our school.
Refreshments served
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The third Saturday of every month
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Fitness Class or swim
10–11:30 p.m. - Coffee House
at JCC Northern Branch,
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Please bring towel & lock
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Organizations and People

Rae supports stronger anti-hate laws

CJC discusses key issues of concern with NDP

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
A delegation from the Ontario Region of the Canadian Jewish Congress met with Ontario NDP leader Bob Rae recently to discuss several issues of concern to Ontario Jews.

Hate propaganda laws, government financing for private schools and religious education in public schools all came under discussion at the 1½-hour meeting.

Les Scheininger, chairman of the CJC Ontario Region, described the meeting as "positive" and said the 7-person delegation felt satisfied with Rae's comments.

Other members of the delegation included CJC executive director Yehuda Lipsitz, Joint Community Relations Committee director Ben Kayfetz, JCRC chairman David Satok, Ontario JCRC chairman Rose Wolfe, CJC officer Lou Lenkinski and CJC Ontario Region executive member Sharon Weintraub.

Scheininger told The CJN Rae was "very straightforward, very positive on all the issues. He openly stated his position in support of tightening hate propaganda laws."

Rae "supported anything that would curtail hate propaganda against any identifiable group, and suggested the jurisdiction of the Human Rights Commission be expanded to deal with hate propaganda under its discrimination provisions."

The CJC raised the question of Holocaust education at the meeting, and, Scheininger said, Rae agreed that the Holocaust should be part of the curriculum in public schools, especially in light of the Keegstra affair.

On the question of government funds for private schools, Rae told the delegation a task force is studying the issue and will report to the NDP at its convention in June. He suggested there could be a change forthcoming in the NDP's position, which opposed such aid in the past.

Rae repeated his opposition to religious instruction in public schools, saying the division between church and state must be maintained.

The meeting was part of an ongoing series which sees the CJC meet with provincial party leaders on a regular basis.

Scheininger said the CJC also plans to meet with the Conservative and Liberal leaders, though dates have not yet been set.

At a recent CJC meeting between Canadian Jewish Congress and the NDP leader Bob Rae a number of issues were discussed. Taking part in the talks were, from left, Rae, Arlene Rae, Lou Lenkinski, Ben Kayfetz, Les Scheininger, Sharon Weintraub, Rose Wolfe, Dr. E. Y. Lipsitz and David Satok, back to camera.

Health Act talks planned

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —
The Ontario Medical Association will hold 11 study days with doctors throughout the province to discuss the proposed Canada Health Act which is expected to become law by April 1.

According to OMA president Dr. Geoffrey Isaac, the Canada Health Act fails to address many serious problems facing health care in Ontario, such as the shortage of chronic care beds, homes for the aged and antiquated hospital equipment.

"The OMA's major concern with the bill is that it fails to address critical issues in the health care system. It's related to funding . . . it doesn't refer to problems which are just starting and which, without intervention, will accelerate," Isaac says.

The new act would allow the federal cabinet to withhold funds from provinces and territories whose medicare programs do not measure up to revised federal standards. It would mainly discourage extra billing by doctors and prohibit hospital user fees (CJN Dec. 22).

Both the OMA and the Canadian Medical Association say the new bill would make doctors feel like civil servants and could result in lower standards of health or higher premiums and taxes.

Dr. Fred Freedman, a Toronto physician and a founder of the Medical Reform Group of Ontario which supports the new bill (CJN Dec. 22) disagrees with Isaac.

He and members of his largely Jewish group are opposed to the privatization of the health care system which includes extra billing by doctors, hospital user fees and payment of premiums by individual families or employees.

He says the OMA is confusing the issue of lack of funding for health care services with opting out and extra billing.

Several members of the MRG presented a brief on the Canada Health Act to the parliamentary standing committee on health and welfare last week.

Freedman thinks the proposed penalties for violation of the health act are too lenient and could be a license fee for the right of doctors to opt out of the government plan.

Freedman is opposed to the study days idea if they are held during work hours. "I don't oppose the right to strike in general," he told The CJN last week, "but I don't approve of striking (halting medical services for the OMA study sessions) . . . it's not in the public interest."

Isaac notes that most study days will be held weekends or evenings and it's up to local OMA districts to decide when they will hold them.

He says this is "not a form of strike where we are withdrawing our services. We just want to communicate with our members about the act."

According to OMA spokesman Gene O'Keefe, participants in the study days will be asked to present resolutions regarding problems they see.

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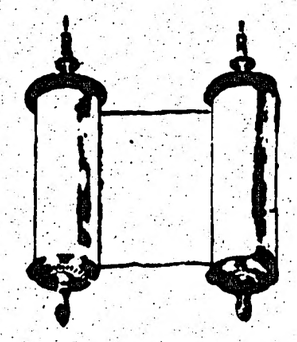

sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Kee Teesa.

If we only knew what a gift Shabbes is . . .

A poor man came to Reb Schmelke of Nickelsburg and asked for a donation. At the moment he had no money, so he took his wife's ring and gave it to him.

The rebbitzen found out and was furious. "What! My ring? It has a precious stone in it worth 25 gold coins!" Hearing that, Reb Schmelke ran after the man.

The poor man — being no fool — also ran, afraid the rabbi had changed his mind. So Reb Schmelke ran even faster, until he caught up with him. He grabbed him by the arm and said: "Reb Yid, know that the stone in this ring is worth 25 gold coins — don't let anyone buy it from you at a cheap price . . ."

We sell ourselves cheap and we sell Shabbes cheap. When Reb Schmelke told his congregation on Shabbat what happened, he commented: "That is why when G-d gave the Jews the Shabbat, he warned Moshe to tell them — 'Matanah tovah . . . A precious gift I have in my treasure house — Shabbat is its name . . .'

"Know what kind of a gift Shabbat is! Know that it is precious, worth a great deal. Don't sell it cheap! Don't waste it just on food, drink and gossip — but Torah and holiness!"

Who can measure how holy even one Shabbes is! One Toronto Jew looked a bit red-eyed during the shalish seudas meal on Shabbes afternoon.

"Why so tired?" he was asked. "Didn't you take a nap?"

Answered he: "I have time to nap in the next world aplenty. On a Shabbes you have to learn . . ."

A Toronto medical student sat at 2 o'clock Shabbes morning in a beis medrash studying Talmud. "The other days I'm on call at the hospital. Shabbes belongs to me. Why waste it?"

* * *

The Torah declares: "Et Shabtotai tishmoru . . . My Sabbaths you shall keep . . ." Not Sabbath, but Sabbaths, plural. Why?

Says the Shearith Menachem: There are two Sabbaths — Sabbath of rest, and the Shabbat of holiness — kedusha! Don't rest on Shabbat so you can work during the week, but work during the week so that you can rest on Shabbat . . .

Reb Yossef Shaul Nathanson echoed the thought: There are two Shabbat rests — to rest the body, and to rest the neshama from the vanities and illusions and distractions of the week. The neshama must be given holiness — a chance to recover.

The Baal Shem Tov added: When a Jew makes havdalah at the end of one Shabbat, he should already feel the light of holiness of the upcoming Shabbes. "My Sabbaths you should keep!" From Shabbat to Shabbat!

How can any Jew throw out the Shabbat? How can he give up his neshama yeseirah? How can a person miss hearing the Torah on Shabbat morning? How can he miss sitting with his family, the glow of Sabbath candles warming a freezing Friday night? What will our neshamas look like after 120 years without having a Shabbes to show for itself?

A certain rabbi came to a town where many Jewish dock workers labored on Shabbat. He called them together and spoke about Shabbat. "At least," he pleaded, "don't smoke on Shabbes." This they agreed to. A few weeks later he called them again. At least, don't write receipts on Shabbes." This they could also accept . . . And so it went, step by step, until they came back to Shabbes.

Nu — isn't it time to stop smoking on Shabbes?

Shabbat Shalom.

Wording rankles school board official

Gideon gift brings call for change

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

NORTH YORK —

A North York school board official has acted quickly to ensure that parents of grade 5 children who receive Gideon Youth Testaments agree to the gift.

Within days of being told that children were given testaments unless their parents had refused in writing, John McCammon, administrative assistant to the superintendent of board services, told The CJN on Feb. 8 that "as of today, we are asking that they (the Gideons) return to the positive consent card."

With the card presently in use, "you'd never know if it got home, or if the parent had signed it (to refuse the testament) and it got lost on the way back," he said.

Several days earlier, The CJN had contacted McCammon after receiving a written complaint from a parent.

The parent enclosed the card her daughter received. It read in part: "If you DO NOT wish your child to receive this New Testament with Psalms and Proverbs please complete and return this card to your child's school . . . DO NOT return this card if you wish your child to receive a gift Testament."

"I wasn't aware of that," McCammon said of the card's wording. "It should be the other way around."

McCammon said that it was up to the principal of an elementary school to decide whether the grade 5 children should be offered the testaments, "and it isn't a common practice any more."

The procedure as outlined by McCammon and Paul Craig, scripture distribution chairman for the Gideons in the North York area, is that a bulk order of testaments is sent to the North York board warehouse by the Gideons.

A principal who wishes to distribute the books requests the consent cards from Craig, waits for a week or 10 days to see how many are returned, and then orders the testaments from the warehouse. No Gideon goes into the schools in North York.

Craig said that 2,000 testaments had been sent to the board warehouse and that this year, 39 schools had requested cards. There are 100 public elementary schools in North York, but Craig's figures include some Catholic schools as well.

The change from a form requesting the testaments to the "negative" consent had been made several years ago, Craig said, following complaints from parents whose children did not receive the books, presumably because the request card did not arrive home.

It is his personal opinion, Craig said, that "because of the large number of Jewish children (in North York) we should be offering the Old Testament (without the Christian scriptures).

"I find the Jewish people are not reading their Bible," he added.

Bogus tickets

TORONTO —

A man is selling bogus tickets to a fund raising event on Feb. 23 which is supposed to be in aid of Baycrest Hospital. This is the information printed on the ticket, as well as the price of $16.50. There are no such tickets, says Baycrest.

The con man, however, is offering these tickets at $15.

Baycrest Centre is asking anyone who purchases one of these tickets to call Yvon Duguay at 789-5131, ext. 224.

Counseling offered on intermarriage

TORONTO —

Joshua Gabay is a worried man.

He grew up in the closed society of North African Jewry, where social contacts between Jewish and non-Jewish youngsters were at a minimum.

Now, he watches his daughter grow up in North America. He has seen the grief of parents whose children abandon their Judaism when they marry a Gentile.

"They don't know . . . it's not enough to say 'we're going to raise the children Jewish.' "

He and a number of people he knows have decided to take some preventive action.

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Organizations and People

Israel must face impact of hi-tech revolution

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Israel must prepare its citizens to adjust to rapid change, says Israel Goralnik, the newly appointed director-general of ORT Israel.

"In the future, men and women may change directions and professions up to ten times in a lifetime. Accordingly, we must prepare our teachers for the impact of the technological revolution and we must alter curricula to meet future needs."

Goralnik was interviewed recently in Toronto, where he spoke to national ORT leaders and Toronto Women's ORT.

Goralnik left his position as director-general of the Israeli ministry of labor and social affairs, where he worked for 20 years in educational training and other educational activities, to head ORT Israel.

"I worked very closely with ORT in my government position and my new role with ORT is merely an extension of those responsibilities — but now I have more latitude in programming," he said.

ORT Israel director-general Israel Goralnik centre, with, from left, Harvey Haber, Libby Zimmerman, Joan Jaffit and Frances Shoore.

"There is a growing need for Israeli municipalities to link up with American and Canadian communities," he continued.

Montreal, through Project Renewal, has linked with ORT and the community of Yeruham in the Negev to establish new schools of technology which will help develop the area south of Beersheba, he noted.

Goralnik said the World ORT Union has established a new school at Carmiel in the Galilee which will accommodate students from Canada, the United States, Latin America and Europe. The school will be closely involved with the high-tech development of the area in a project called Region 2000, which will serve as a model for other areas in Israel.

He said the Carmiel school will combine academic and engineering-technological studies which can be credited to university programs in the Diaspora.

Goralnik decided to enter the field of education at the age of 17, when he worked for the Boy Scouts in Haifa. He then joined the Palmach and was injured, losing a hand during the battle to capture Lydda airport in 1948.

Following the war, he completed his university education and taught disadvantaged North African children and disturbed and handicapped children.

He explained that in Israel, academic and technological studies are accomplished through a combined effort of the government ministries, the army, ORT and private citizens.

"The budget from the government and the local municipalities is not enough," he said. "Therefore, ORT has been asked to widen its network of programs and schools to include 12 more municipalities in Israel."

ORT now operates 100 schools in Israel with a student body of 55,000. There are 800 programs and schools operated by ORT throughout the world.

Goralnik said World ORT Union, headquartered in London, is implementing a new project to bring together on an ongoing basis many of the world's top Jewish international leaders in science and industry. The aim is to discuss the technological and sociological priorities for the society of tomorrow.

Founded Reconstructionist movement

Mordecai Kaplan honored

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

Members of Congregation Darchei Noam, the Reconstructionist Synagogue of Toronto, honored the memory of Mordecai Kaplan, recently with a weekend of lectures, seminars and services.

Kaplan, who died last year at the age of 102, founded the Reconstructionist movement in an attempt to aid the adjustment of world Jewry to the social and intellectual conditions of the 20th century.

Although he stressed the rituals of the Jewish home and synagogue, Kaplan felt that Judaism must adapt to a world that is constantly changing.

He argued that the Jewish people will not accept a static theory of Judaism and that the focus of Jewish life should be on the people, their needs and challenges, rather than on revealed texts or metaphysical conditions.

David Teutsch, of New York, executive director of the Federation of Reconstructionist Congregations and Havarot spoke at Hart House at the University of Toronto in Kaplan's honor.

He said Kaplan founded the Jewish Centre in New York and served as its rabbi from 1917 to 1922 because he wanted to create a synagogue "that would be the centre of Jewish living.

"The Jewish Centre was the world's first shul with a pool," said Teutsch.

He said that a Jewish community does not exist when the rabbi must create it. "A rabbi provides traditional teaching and guidance, but also helps lay people to be in charge of their own community."

Reconstructionists see the rabbi as a member of the community first and then as a professional, he added.

The Reconstructionists, who are committed to the equality of women, believe in patrilineal as well as matrilineal descent with regards to the Jewishness of children, according to Teutsch.

"Judaism is not a static thing," said Teutsch. "The past has definitely been an influence on us, but it is not identical to the present."

He stressed, however, that although there is a need for evolution, there must be a moral reason to change. "Convenience is not a reason to change a ritual."

He said that Kaplan saw Judaism as much more than just synagogues and services.

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Organizations and People

Hamilton organizations take positive approach

Sweeping changes planned for future campaigns

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

A 5-year plan, a $1 million campaign, a new young leadership program and more disciplined organization of community fund raising activities were among the proposals put forward at the recent combined Hamilton Jewish Federation and Jewish Community Centre annual meeting.

Taking a positive approach, newly elected HJF president Jack Brown said he hopes to "initiate programs in the coming year that will set the stage for a 5-year plan to 1989" and perhaps a further plan to take the community to 1994.

Echoing 1984 UJA campaign chairman David Steinberg's earlier call for "more discipline in the community's fund raising activities so that they don't conflict," Brown said that the new board's main objective will be to "try and coordinate the fund raising activities of the major Jewish organizations," as well as "be a sounding board and direction-giving body to the major Hamilton organizations."

Stating that the community "needs a dash of positiveness," Brown asked for "input from the entire community . . . the more suggestions this administration has, the clearer we will feel the pulse of the community and move in the direction that the majority of Hamiltonians want."

And in tribute to outgoing president Stanley Tick, Brown noted that the financial adversities of the past year had not made his predecessor's task easy.

The annual meeting marked the 50th anniversary of the Hamilton Jewish Federation and its predecessor, the Council of Jewish Organizations, which was formed in 1934.

Wishing the community mazel tov, Samuel Soifer recalled "the wonderful leadership" of the past 10 years since he became Federation executive director.

He commended the Women's Division of the Hamilton UJA campaign "which has been a model for many other communities," and added that he hoped to repeat for a new generation the successful young leadership training program inaugurated soon after he came here in 1973 and whose alumni are now active in the community.

David Steinberg reported on the new campaign this year which, he announced, "is aiming for $1 million . . . a not unreasonable amount. "What we need," he said, "is a lot of work and commitment from the people who have undertaken to do the work.

"If we want this community to survive," declared Steinberg, "we have to give more!"

Taking on a third term as president of the JCC, Mel Gunn spoke of his dream of a new Jewish community centre . . . "a green, wooded site of 10, 15 or even 20 acres . . . a shining new building with facilities to house all communal group activities."

It is not only a building he dreams of, said Gunn, but the Jewish community centre concept "that will maintain and enrich Jewish identity . . . fortify Jews identified with other organizations and ideologies . . . offer a continuous and meaningful Jewish focus for Jews not identified with other Jewish institutions (and) encourage the search for varied and dynamic forms of Jewish expression."

He has had this dream for the last seven years, said Gunn, who has headed the JCC building committee ever since plans for the eventual construction of a new centre were announced. It may take a long time, he conceded, "but dreams do become reality!

"We have been calling for short term and long range planning for this community for several years," concluded Gunn as he offered Federation his own and the Centre board of directors' "fullest cooperation . . . to assist in this assessment and planning."

Display at JCC

TORONTO —

An orientation night for new members of the Northern and Bloor branches of the Jewish Community Centre will be held Feb. 21 at 7.30 p.m. in the main lobby of the Leah Posluns Theatre.

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Book unveils role of foreign volunteers

Canadians part of secret army that helped Israel

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Five thousand five hundred foreign volunteers — of whom some 300 were Canadians — fought for Israel in the 1948-49 War of Independence. And, although they played an important role in Israel's victory, their contributions have not been fully recognized by Israeli and Diaspora Jews alike.

David Bercuson, a University of Calgary professor of history, has accorded them the recognition he thinks they deserve in a new book, The Secret Army (Lester & Orpen Dennys, $19.95).

2 years research

"I set out to write a serious historical study — for the record, from the record," he said in an interview.

Consulting archives in Israel, Canada and the U.S., and interviewing over 100 fighters who participated in the first Arab-Israeli war, Bercuson spent two years doing his research.

By 1981, he was ready to put pen to paper. In a little more than one year, he completed the manuscript, replete with footnotes and redolent of academia.

The Secret Army is not only about the volunteers who converged on Israel from around the world — especially from the U.S., Canada and South Africa. It deals, too, with the covert arms-purchasing deals which enabled Israel to acquire war surplus military equipment from countries such as Canada, Czechoslovakia and the U.S.

Bercuson said he was surprised by the disclosures which turned up in his research:

• The broad recruiting network in Canada which functioned smoothly within weeks of being established.

• The number of Canadians involved, on a per capita basis, in helping Israel. Of the 300, perhaps 20 were Gentiles, the latter serving almost exclusively in the fledgling Israeli air force, made up nearly entirely of volunteers.

• Israel's desire for experts, not just warm bodies. Israel, contrary to myth, all but matched the forces fielded by the Arabs by war's end. What Israel really required were volunteers with special knowledge in areas like aviation and military medicine.

• Morale problems affecting volunteers. Some Israelis took the volunteers for granted, particularly at the start of the war.

• Canadian and U.S. government attempts to stem the flow of men and materiel to Israel. Ottawa and Washington did not turn a blind eye, as has been theorized.

The volunteers, Bercuson said, went to Israel primarily to forestall what they believed would be a second Holocaust. Still others were animated by Zionist sentiment, or driven by sheer boredom and the need for adventure.

Thirty or 40, comprising less than 1% of the volunteers, were mercenaries. They could earn as much as $600 per month if their skills were in scarce supply.

In reply to a question, Bercuson said he had no idea how many foreign volunteers, excluding Arabs, served in Arab armies arrayed against Israel.

According to his best estimate, 100 volunteers, of whom approximately 12 were Canadians, fell in the War of Independence. Of the 200 non-Jewish volunteers, some 10 were killed in action. Buzz Beurling, the Canadian ace pilot who died on his way to the front, was one of them.

Eighty of the 100 mortally wounded volunteers were North Americans, he said. And this was the case because they were, disproportionately, in ground combat units.

In a sober analysis, Bercuson concludes that the volunteers were of immense importance to the Israeli cause. The Haganah, Israel's underground army, could field brave, motivated and determined fighters. "But the Haganah didn't have the firepower or the specially-trained experts vital to winning a war," he noted.

Few are aware

Despite the highly-prized technical skills and heroism brought to bear by the volunteers, few Israelis are really aware of what they did in the War of Independence.

"They don't know, for example, the degree to which the volunteers dominated the air force," he said. "There's no question that the Israeli government played down the role of the volunteers."

For security reasons, the Israelis were reluctant to let this fact be leaked. And, later, they wished to convey the impression that Israelis, rather than foreign nationals, did all the fighting.

Israel, as well, regarded the War of Independence as just one of several wars and, therefore, did not emphasize it out of all proportion.

Bercuson, 38, had no real interest in Israel while attending Sir George Williams University, in Montreal, and the University of Toronto. In the wake of the Six Day War, a change came over him.

He decided to write The Secret Army because he wanted to produce a work on Canadian Jewish history after having finished a book on labor history in this country.

It was his original intention to write on the relationship between Canada's foreign policy, the founding of Israel and the volunteers. Considering this approach "too unfocused," he turned to the story of the volunteers.

And, as he discovered, there were gaping holes to be filled.

Historians had neglected Canadian volunteers, and even those who had fixed their gaze upon the U.S. had not done a complete job.

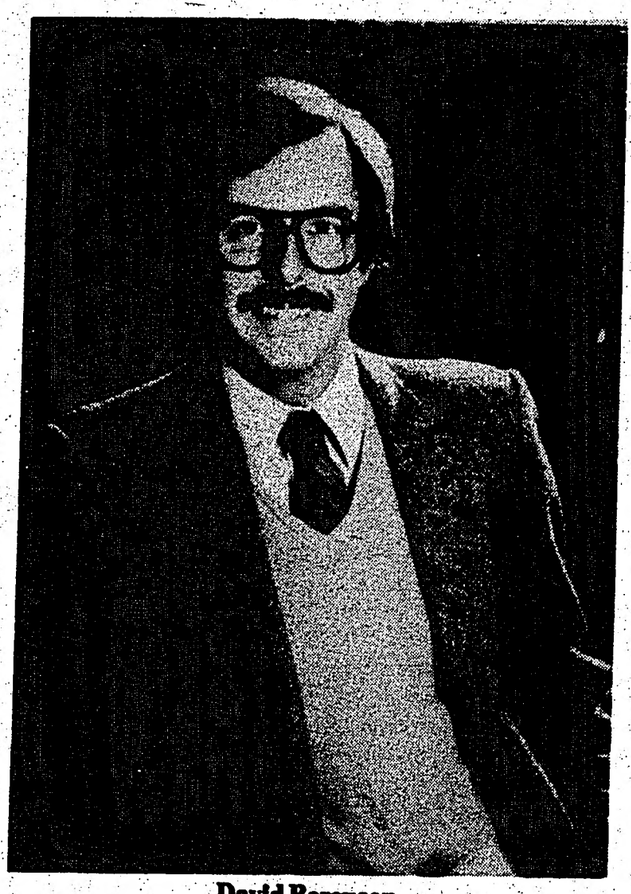
Bercuson, having read the memoirs of Ben Dunkelman, a distinguished Canadian volunteer, thought the time was ripe for what he hoped would be the definitive work on the subject.

In The Secret Army, scheduled to be published in the U.S. by Stein and Day, Bercuson devotes many a page to the military aspects of the War of Independence. Some readers may be put off by such details. But Bercuson, who is presently completing a book on Canada's attitude to the idea of a Jewish state, wove them into his narrative deliberately.

Israel, he said, was not created by the United Nations, but by the force of arms. To ignore this factor is to blind oneself to reality, and to unwittingly cast aspersions on the volunteers.

As he puts it in The Secret Army:

"It was the Jewish people themselves, as represented by the Zionist movement, who created the foundations of the Jewish state in Palestine. It was the Jews themselves . . . who won the war. If the time comes when this is more fully grasped by Israel's enemies and allies alike, Israel will no longer be thought of as a mere 'client,' as a front for something else, and will be viewed as a nation in its own right, created and sustained by its own people for their own purposes."



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University of Haifa will honor Lou Ronson

TORONTO —

The University of Haifa will honor R. Lou Ronson, of Toronto, at a dinner to be held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue here on June 18, when the Hilde and Lou Ronson Foundation for Overseas Students will be established at the university.

Announcement of the event was made last week by Dr. A. A. Epstein, national president of the Canadian Friends of Haifa University.

A national board member of the Canadian Friends of Haifa University, Ronson expressed the hope that the establishment of the foundation will strengthen interaction between Israel and Jewish communities abroad "at every intellectual level."

Such interaction, he said, is important "to maintain and reinforce the centrality of Israel with succeeding generations."

Lou Ronson

Ronson noted that many young people are being deprived of the opportunity to study in Israel because of lack of funds and the foundation will help finance those who need assistance.

Ronson said that overseas students at Haifa are completely integrated within the student body and participate with the faculty and Israeli students in the university's outreach program. Under this program the university deals with educational problems of the surrounding villages and neighborhoods near Haifa and in the Galilee.

Not only are the overseas students from Canada and other countries drawn closer to Israel by the opportunity to study there, said Ronson, "but their involvement at Haifa U gives them a much deeper understanding of Israel."

Ronson has been an active member of B'nai B'rith for many years and has filled most of that organization's major positions, including the Canadian presidency and the national chairmanship of its League for Human Rights.

He has served on the international board of governors and presently represents Canada on the executive committee of the International Council of B'nai B'rith.

A former president of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, Ronson has served in many key positions with the Toronto Jewish Congress, the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Canada-Israel Committee.

He is currently national co-chairman of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and is an honorary vice-president of the Toronto Jewish Community Centre.

Ronson, 68, is chairman of the board of Work Wear Corporation of Canada.

He is director and chairman of the audit committees of Bank Hapoalim (Canada) and of the Constitution Insurance Company of Canada, and is a director of CIHT Inc., a Canadian corporation engaged in marketing high technology products.

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Luxury Living

Luxury features abound in Bayview development

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Tony Gugglietti, principal owner of the Bayview Glen Estates, sums up his $30 million home development with this slogan: "All the luxuries at a low price in the peaceful countryside close to the big city."

His Town-Wood Homes company began construction of the development in September of last year and completion is expected by this September. Altogether, there will be 213 homes spread out in the Bayview Ave. area at Hillsview on the southern outskirts of Richmond Hill.

The 213 homes in the $30 million Bayview Glen Estates development are all-brick, 3- or 4-bedrrom houses with a verdant countryside view.

Most of the 78 homes in phase 1 of the development have already been sold at prices ranging from $124,900 to $140,900. The 135 homes in phase 2 have now been put up for sale, with prices ranging from $155,900 to $166,900. Model homes may be examined by telephoning (416) 669-1615.

Gugglietti estimates that more than 30% of the homes have been sold to Jewish couples, the majority aged between 30 and 50. An important selling point to them has been the availability of synagogues in the area.

These include: Temple Har Zion on Bayview Ave., B'nai Shalom on Mullen Dr., Israel Shaarei Zion on Leslie St. and Beth Avraham Yaacov Congregation on Bevshire Circle.

He says the brick, 3- and 4-bedroom homes also have many schools and shopping facilities nearby and are surrounded by trees and verdant shrubbery.

"The element that sets ours apart from other developments is the inclusion of standard features in the list price which are usually classified as optional extras in other developments," he said.

They include these highlights:

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- Floor-to-ceiling fireplace in the family room.
- Cedar doors.
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- Storm doors.

Garden show features computers, hot tubs

TORONTO —

The weather may not be exactly spring-like, but that's not going to stop the Garden Festival from coming to Exhibition Place Feb. 22-26.

The Garden Festival is actually the former Garden, Pool and Landscape Show with an expanded format.

The Flower and Garden Show in the Automotive Building will feature a complete line of gardening and landscaping ideas and equipment, while the Pool and Spa Show offers the latest in swimming pools, hot tubs, spas and backyard equipment.

The Pool and Spa Show will also feature a spring-summer fashion show set to music, singers, dancers, entertainment, water babies and synchronized swimmers. The show takes place in the Queen Elizabeth Building.

A new idea to garden growing will be unveiled at the show by the Ontario ministry of food and agriculture, which is installing a computer to tell you what you should plant and how far apart the plants should be for maximum production — all determined by your garden area, family size, and the kind of vegetables your family likes to eat.

There is a fee of $2 per request to use the computer.

The show will also feature a full range of gardening ideas from townhouse planting to Florida rooms.

Flowers and plants make up a good portion of the show and there is something for everyone.

The Civic Garden Centre and other garden clubs will be showing miniature roses, exhibits from the Green Thumb Junior Garden Club and educational displays.

Other features include: a new hybrid tea rose to commemorate the visit of Pope Paul John II in September; an auction of flowers and plants; the Royal Botanical Garden's outreach van, which travels to homes of the disabled to encourage an interest in horticulture.

A special attraction will be a tractor which can accommodate a wheelchair and allow a disabled person to full mobility.

Admission to the Garden Festival is as follows: adults $4, seniors $3, students $2, children (10 and under) free when accompanied by an adult.

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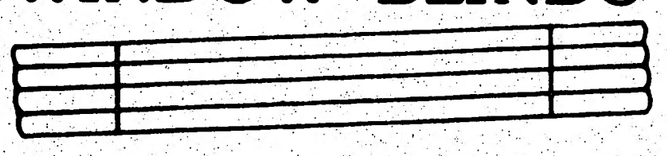

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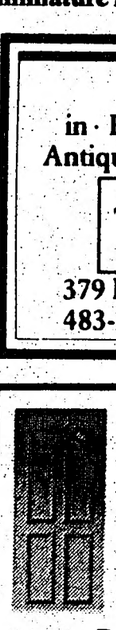

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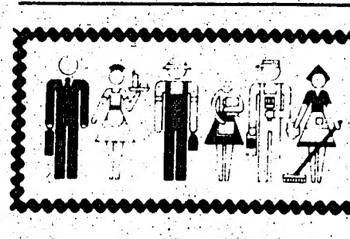

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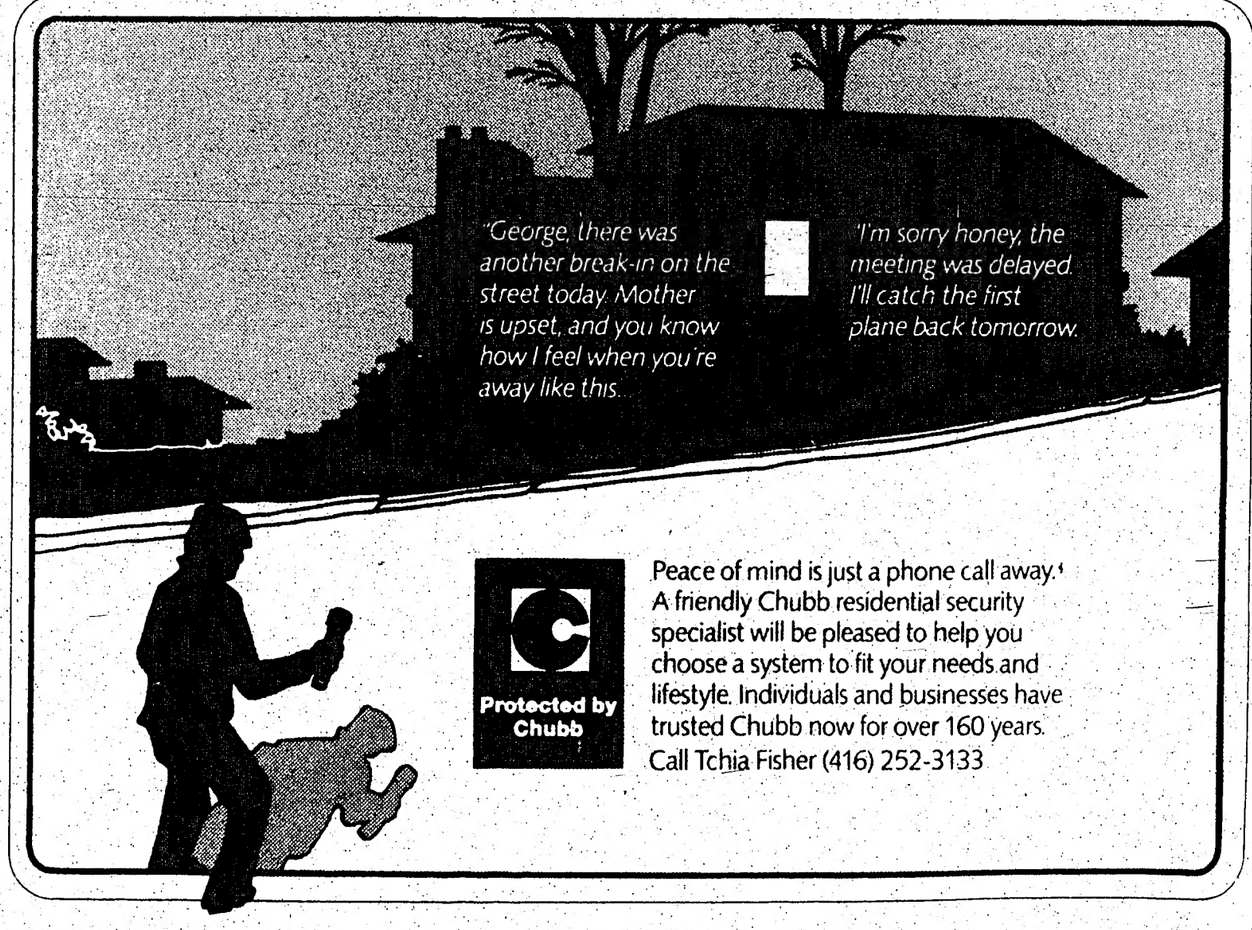
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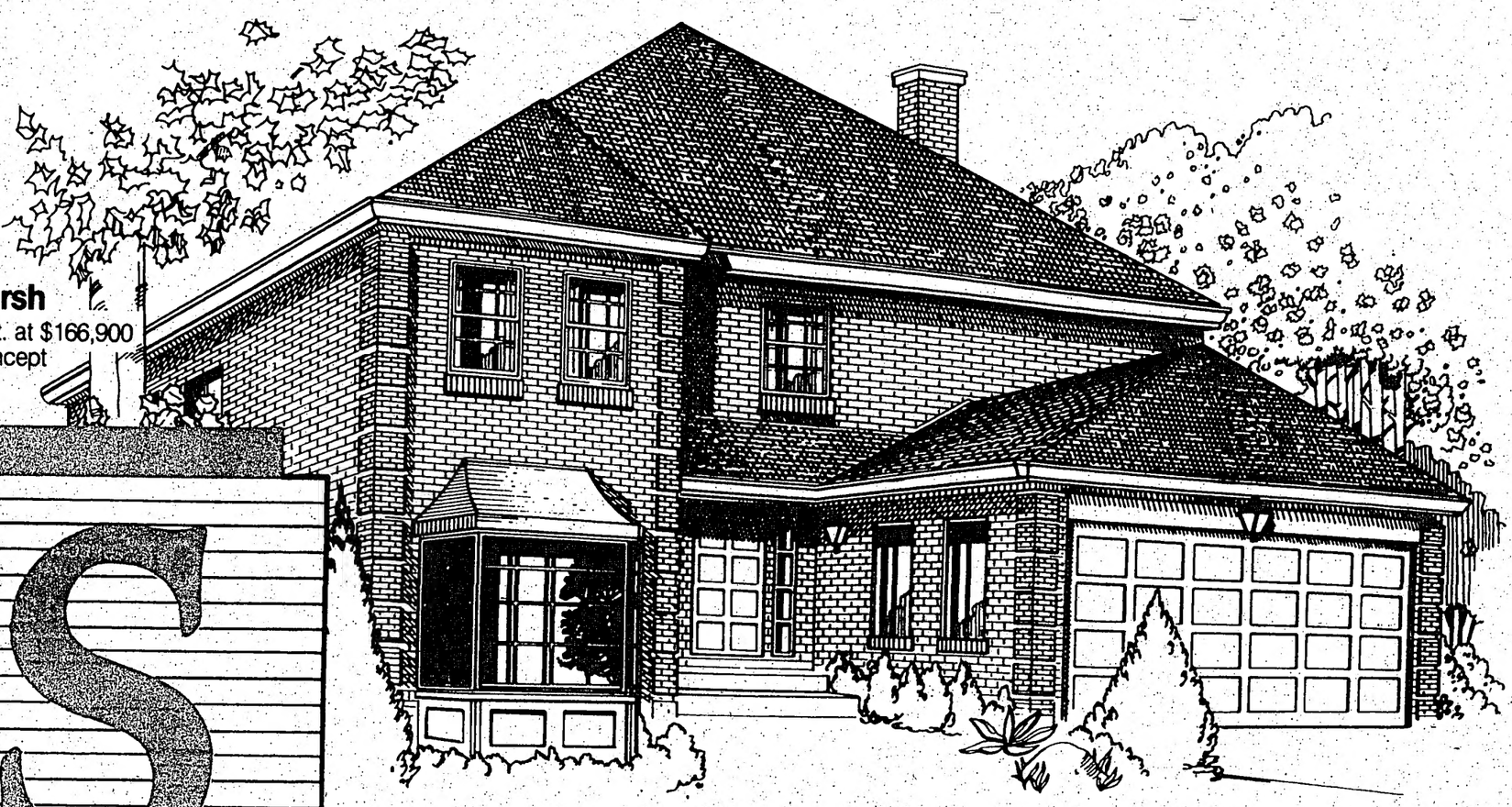

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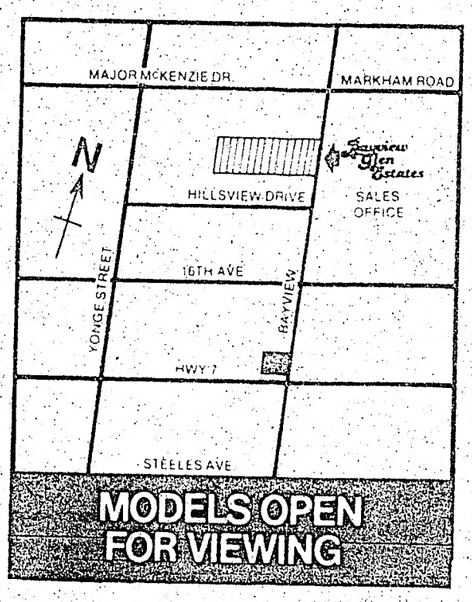

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A place for families

Vaughan community centre opens

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

VAUGHAN — "You've made this a family place," MPP Donald Cousens told Vaughan council and recreation officials, and the crowd of 700 packing the hall for the recent official opening of the Garnet A. Williams Community Centre cheered.

The families turned up in droves at the $8 million building located on Clark Avenue between Bathurst and Yonge: moms and dads, toddlers and teens, clutching free balloons, soft drinks, doughnuts and, in the crush, each other.

They admired the skylights, the cedar paneling and the fieldstone floors; they laced up their skates to circle the huge rink; they gasped at the spectacular free-form pool with its two waterslides.

And they listened quietly to the brief dedication given by three clergymen whose presence symbolized the new Town of Vaughan: Rev. Robert Grisdale of Holy Trinity Anglican Church, founded in 1829; Father Francis Geremia of St. Paschal Baylon Roman Catholic Church, whose voice carried soft echoes of his native Italy; and Rabbi Baruch Taub of Beth Avraham Yaakov Congregation, whose new synagogue centre will be almost next door to the community centre.

"May this centre radiate homelife, warmth and cordial hospitality," Taub said, "forging a new link in the chain of harmony in the life of this community."

Master of ceremonies Jeff Ansell of CITY-TV, himself a Vaughan resident, MP John Gamble, former York Region chairman Bob Forhan and Mayor Lorna Jackson all paid tribute to the man for whom the centre is named — the first mayor of Vaughan and former reeve of Vaughan Township, who served as mayor from the introduction of regional government in 1971 until his death in office in August 1982.

Vaughan mayor Lorna Jackson and councilor David Chapley at the Garnet A. Williams Community Centre pool. [Graphic Artists photo]

Williams presided over the spectacular growth of Vaughan from a small rural community to a town in the throes of explosive development, drawing new families from almost every area and every ethnic group in Metro Toronto.

Jackson acknowledged the contribution made by the developers (and, indirectly, the new homeowners) when she thanked them "for not fighting too hard" against the imposition of lot levies, which paid for the entire capital cost. "There's not a penny of tax money in this structure," she said.

A former swimming instructor, Jackson is especially proud of the pool, which she called "relaxing — a facility that will make it so much easier to teach seniors and small children."

In addition to the two water slides, the pool features an adjacent "bubble pool," a Tarzan rope, and an octopus float.

"We want to maximize use," Donald Shropshire, the area recreation coordinator said. "We're certainly sensitive to the needs of the community, and we're scheduling many of our programs and public swim and skate times on both Saturdays and Sundays." Babysitting is available during weekdays, and wheelchair ramps are everywhere, including into the pool.

Back in the hall, the Cantabile Choir, a long-established community chorale, was singing Jubilation! Celebration! as part of a musical program that began first with the Thornhill Community Band and then with O Canada, sung by 27 youngsters from Bishop Scalabrini Catholic School — youngsters whose faces reflected just about every culture in multicultural Canada.

Little boys in kipot gaped as a piper tuned up and led Garnet Williams' family and the rest of the platform party to the ribbon cutting.

Grisdale summed up the feeling in his dedication: "We have been able to make those who come and dwell in our community feel at home."

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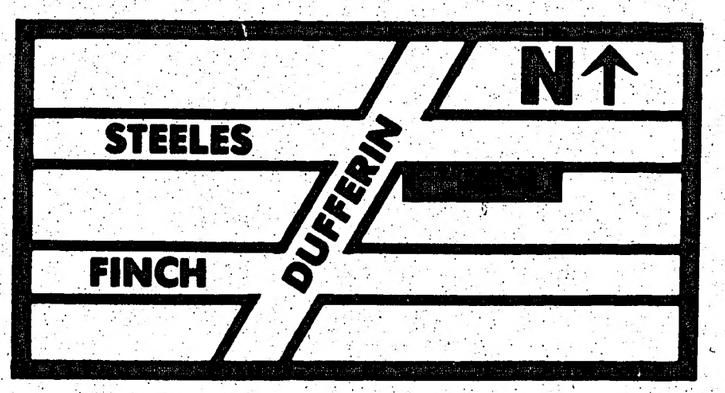

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Arts

The Homecoming does everything but lull the senses

In a scene from The Homecoming at Centre Stage Company are, from left, Douglas Campbell, Barbara March and Victor Ertmanis. [Robt. C. Ragsdale photo]

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — Alan Scarfe's production of The Homecoming, playing at Centre Stage Company until Feb. 25, leaves you fidgeting.

The master work by British playwright Harold Pinter, a disturbing dissection of working class sensibilities, was not meant to lull the senses. And it doesn't.

Pinter, the son of an East End London Jewish tailor, is familiar with his territory. He knows the types, the slang. He can empathize with their longing for acceptance and respectability.

Pinter is an insider explaining the workings of the world he left behind.

Certainly, the most alluring character by far is Max (Douglas Campbell), a self-centred, bitter, frustrated old man who has ambivalent feelings about his brother Sam (Richard Curnock), his three sons and daughter-in-law.

The manner in which he responds to them carries The Homecoming to its abrupt, but not surprising, conclusion.

Propelled along by a cane, Max is a retired butcher who ambles in and out of people's lives, leaving a whiff of unpleasantness in his wake. His son, Lenny (Eric Schneider), has little use for him, while his second son, Joey (Victor Ertmanis), depends upon his pats on the back.

Teddy (David Schurmann), the most accomplished of his sons, usually takes Max at face value. But Teddy's brooding, confused wife, Ruth (Barbara March), isn't sure how to respond to his mercurial moods.

Only Sam, the proud chauffeur, has a steady fix on Max. And Max, realizing this, assails Sam from morning to night. The resultant tension in their relationship is one of the finer things about The Homecoming, which tends to jolt a viewer.

The Homecoming, which is alternately funny and sad, centres around Teddy's visit to the family homestead after an absence of several years. Within no time, the forgotten scandals of the past are resurrected, and the interred feuds are dug up.

Mercilessly, Pinter unpeels the layers of their desires, fantasies and weaknesses, until they are left naked and exposed.

The Homecoming is not a play you enjoy in the conventional sense of the word, for it isn't entertainment per se. It is, rather, a searing glimpse of tattered relationships . . . a play which offers no respite and hardly any hope.

As such, Scarfe's production is faithful to the spirit of Pinter's script. The performances are almost uniformly satisfactory. But Douglas Campbell and Richard Curnock stand out.

New style for National Ballet

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — A new policy designed to attract more subscribers will be combined with a curtailed schedule, paring the National Ballet's performances at the O'Keefe Centre from nine weeks to seven to consolidate audiences for the company's 1984-85 season.

And, with a new youth-oriented policy, the compnay is out to win an audience for the future.

Rather than repeating long evening performances, some matinees will feature program excerpts accompanied by a commentary, in the style of the Toronto Symphony youth programs.

Administrative director Robert Johnston announced that regular repertoire engagements will run from Nov. 7 through 25, Feb. 20 through March 3 and April 24 through May 5. The Nutcracker will also be presented according to tradition during the Christmas season.

Subscription packages, offered last year to donor/members only, are available to everyone for the new season. On sale now, they may be purchased for the complete 7-week series, or a mini-series of three programs. Evening or matinee packages are offered.

While single ticket prices are up an average 9.4%, subscribers will receive "fairly substantial" discounts, with seniors and students benefiting most — another way to broaden the audience. Employees of donor corporations will also be given discounts.

It is no secret that the National, facing an anticipated $1.3 million deficit by June, is having financial difficulties, but Johnston maintained that artistic considerations were foremost in the decision to condense the season.

More rehearsal time will be gained, he said, and the early conclusion of the May 1985 season will facilitate plans for a proposed spring tour of Switzerland, Germany and Luxembourg. If a requested federal grant is forthcoming, the tour could be extended to England, Denmark and Italy.

Artistic director Erik Bruhn is enthusiastic about the 1984-85 production. Though he agreed reluctantly to the shorter season, he is confident that two world premieres will generate excitement.

Bruhn, who plans to concentrate more on modern dance while retaining classics which Toronto audiences love, said, "In two years we will have something which no one else has!"

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Performances in the 1984-85 season will include the world premieres of Robert Desrosiers' L'Hotel Perdu (in the winter season) and a ballet by one of Canada's foremost contemporary dance teachers and choreographers, David Earle, in the spring of 1985. Earle is a co-founder of Toronto Dance Theatre.

Other ballets scheduled for next year include Erik Bruhn's Coppelia; La Sylphide, with the Royal Winnipeg's Evelyn Hart; Napoli, with guest artist Peter Schaufuss; Romeo and Juliet, with Italian ballerina Carla Fracci.

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Canada Council chairman expounds philosophy

Forrester sees artists as having a noble profession

By
RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —
The new chairman of the Canada Council, the federal government body responsible for public support of the arts, will continue as an active performer — unlike her predecessors.

Maureen Forrester, actively involved in the Jewish community, was named to the chairmanship recently by Prime Minister Trudeau. She is Canada's leading classical vocalist and has been described by Yehudi Menuhin as one of the very best performing artists in the world.

Forrester has been closely associated with the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation and has taken an active interest in Israel's cultural scene both as a teacher and benefactor.

She will continue to perform for at least the first two years of her 5-year tenure. This performance experience will enable her to relate authentically to the intended main beneficiary of the Canada Council: the creative and performing artist.

"I don't want to be just a name," says Forrester, defining the role of her chairmanship. "I want to have an inside insight."

And so she plans to "sit with one Canada Council department at a time," to learn how each is structured and run.

Once she acquaints herself with the Canada Council's operations, she will be in the ideal position to expound her philosophy, she says: "To make the public realize that artists are people with noble professions. They are not spoiled brats. They're all in a non-stop working job."

To achieve this goal of upgrading the image of artists, Forrester says she would like to take innovative measures from the outside to ameliorate the Canada Council's present financial dilemma. "Recession has definitely limited the Council's ability to benefit the public. It has had to pick and choose much more now than in the past."

There are, according to her, available sources of outside assistance. She would like to see, on the local level, each city and town across Canada take the responsibility for at least initially promoting their own burgeoning talent, so that the Council's means of selection of beneficiaries will be on surer ground.

She would also like to see more donations from wills left to the Canada Council from private individuals.

"There are a lot of vastly wealthy people. To leave money to the Canada Council, a government agency, is not only noble in itself, but it is also a 100% tax writeoff," she notes.

Maureen Forrester

Forrester would like more money available for smaller music, dance and theatre companies, and more for innovative projects. She also favors continuation of individual grants.

On the subject of foreign exchange, she foresees, and welcomes, the possibility of Canada-Israel cultural exchange, both in the form of exchange of cultural ensembles and also to send individual students to Israel to study under world-renowned Israeli instructors.

She says she will continue to be a firm proponent of a multicultural emphasis.

Forrester continues actively to be a performer with her national and international concert lineup booked solid for the next two years.

However, she expresses a desire to "wind down" after that, and devote more time to the Canada Council. Each year after, she will try to drop 20% of her performance schedule.

Yet in no way will her current performance activity conflict with her chairmanship of the Canada Council, she emphasizes.

In fact, it will greatly enrich the Council with the practical knowledge of a seasoned performer — not only being able to relate to the trials and tribulations of being a performer, but also having constant on-the-spot awareness of exactly what is happening culturally across Canada.

In this way, she feels, the Canada Council will be able to benefit the nation's cultural activity in the best possible manner.

Director's life a drama

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
There is as much drama offstage as on in the life of Gene Tishauer, the 37-year-old director of the popular Solar Stage lunchtime theatre in First Canadian Place.

His father and mother; Curt and Thea Tishauer, got out of Germany in 1939, one jump ahead of the Nazis, leaving behind a large grain wholesaling business in Silesia, operated by Curt and his brothers.

Gene came to Toronto in 1969 as a Vietnam war resister, after graduating in theatre from the University of Kansas.

Gene and two friends, Susan Barrable and Joanna Ebbutt, founded Solar Stage.

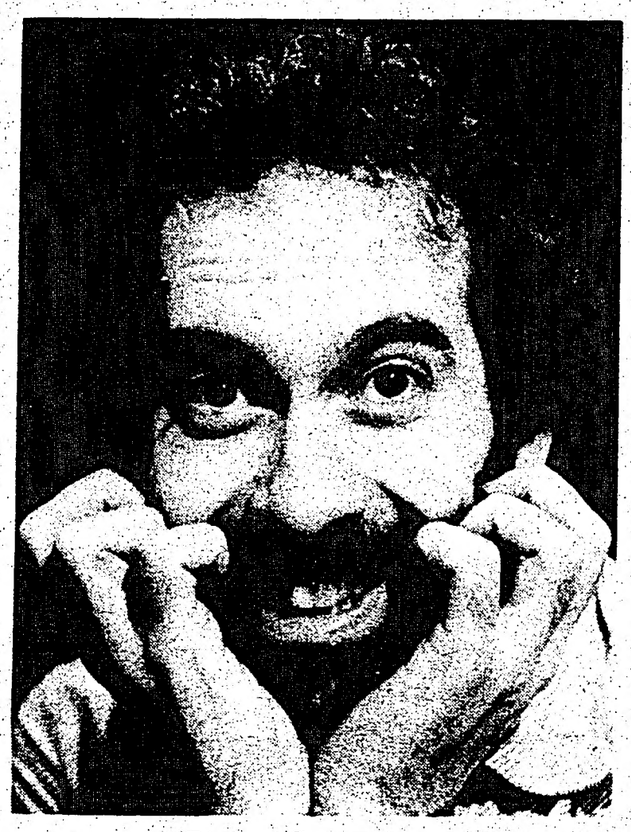
The first lunch theatre location for Solar Stage was a long, narrow room on the second floor of a building at Yonge and Richmond.

Solar Stage turned the corner when it was able to locate in First Canadian Place at King and Bay, owned by Olympia and York.

The theatre has a budget of $150,000 a year, and Gene is finally on the payroll, but he's not exactly on Easy Street. As he put it, "I'm able to scrape by." There is $20,000 in the budget for his salary and traveling expenses.

But that doesn't lessen his enthusiasm for Solar Stage's new season which opened with January Jive, a month of dance by Les Ballets Jazz Dance Centre and Dancebreakers. Then three unusual 1-act plays will be presented in alternate weeks. This will be followed by an original 6-episode "soap opera," unfolding week by week.

The theatre, which seats 135, had a total of 14,500 customers last year, and now it has 500 theatre club members compared to 220 a year ago. An unusual feature of the membership ($25) is that you can see a performance as many times as you wish. Phone 368-5135 for details.



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Arts

Israelis forged into moral community

Book traces major stages in history of civil religion

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By BERNARD BASKIN

Civil Religion in Israel, by Chas. Liebman, Eliezer Don-Yehiya. University of California Press, $24.95.

The majority of Israelis are not religious in any conventional sense. They neither attend the synagogue nor observe traditional rituals or ceremonies. Yet, they are firmly committed to the idea that Israel is a Jewish state. What this means is that most Israelis participate in, or pay lip service to, some form of civil religion.

Civil religion refers to those ideals, myths, symbols and observances that are deemed most sacred in the general culture. It forges the people — religious and non-religious — into a moral community with definite political goals.

The authors of this sociological study trace three major stages in the history of Israel's civil religion.

The first of these was pre-state Zionism socialism which extended from 1919 to 1945. During those formative years the stress was on the symbols and values of the working class. It was widely held that there was no inherent relationship between religion and Judaism. The ultimate purpose of Zionism was to create a just society that would serve as an example to the world.

The second stage of civil religion lasted from 1948 to 1956. This was the period of statism. Important ideas included the negation of the Diaspora and its culture, the supremacy of the army as a source of loyalty and devotion, and the Bible as a motivating symbol for a return to the land and Israel's cultural singularity.

The third and present stage, starting in 1956 and furthered during the Likud reign, introduced a more traditional approach.

It was now indicated that there was a strong relationship between religion and Judaism, that some measure of religious observance and knowledge about and respect for Jewish tradition were necessary attributes of the good Israeli. Passover and Chanukah were re-interpreted. Themes of national freedom, glorification of physical resistance and the ideal of self-liberation were added to the concepts surrounding the holidays. Ceremonies developed around the Holocaust, Independence Day, Jerusalem Day, Masada, the Western Wall, etc.

All non-Zionist groups in the country reject the civil religion, not because its content is objectionable, but because its very existence represents an alternative to traditional religion. Among these groups there are sharp differences about the level of permissible cooperation with the state. The most extreme refuse to recognize its very existence.

The present government, more than any of its predecessors, acts in accordance with the symbols and representations of civil religion. Often this creates problems for Israeli public relations when events and personalities evoke one set of symbols for Israelis and another for the rest of the world.

The authors are not happy about the new civil religion. "We believe superficial adherence of many to the present civil religion helps account for increased emigration, increased crime, a declining work ethic, and other social pathologies." But, they are committed to the notion that Israel must have a civil religion and they have no alternative to propose.

This is the first comprehensive study of a subject of inestimable importance. Indeed, the decline in a collective spirit, moral unity and a consensus of values could threaten Israel's survival.

Top female singer to perform

TORONTO —

Israel's top female vocalist will appear in Convocation Hall at the University of Toronto on Saturday, March 10 at 8.30 p.m.

Chava Alberstein, 6-time winner of the Kinor David prize award for Israel's Singer of the Year, has recorded 30 albums, most of which have reached the top of Israel's hit parade.

Although Alberstein sings in Hebrew and Yiddish, she explains her songs in English to the audiences.

The unusual timbre of her voice, passion of style and dramatic presentation have made her a hit throughout the world, where she has performed concerts in the United States, South America, Australia, Italy and Belgium, as well as Canada.

Her 1-night appearance in Toronto as part of a North American tour, is sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation-Jewish Students' Union at U of T. For more information call Karen Anthony at 923-9861. Ticket prices range from $12 to $16.

Royal family exposed in powerful drama

TORONTO —

Did the youngest daughter of Czar Nicholas survive the execution of her royal family? Was Anastasia a blueblood or a hoaxster?

Anastasia, Marcelle Maurette's powerful drama of the imperial family in the Russian Revolution, is Theatre Five's second production of the season.

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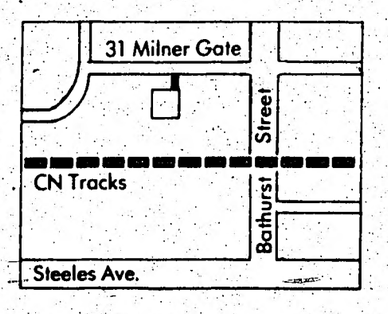

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Songs of war and peace is theme

Music festival largest ever held by Jewish schools

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By
RICK KARDONNE

"Songs of War and Peace" will be the theme of this year's Jewish Schools' Music Festival, also known as the Zimriyah, to be held at Adath Israel on Sunday, Feb. 19 at 2 p.m.

With 14 schools participating, this year's festival will be the largest held in this annual event's 19-year history. It will feature vocal ensembles from both day and supplementary schools throughout the Metro Toronto area.

Admission is free. The public is invited.

The participating choirs will present a variety of programs on the theme, which is particularly relevant today. The repertoire will also include a number of familiar selections in which the entire audience will be encouraged to participate, such as Oseh Shalom, Bashana Haba'ah and Yerushalayim Shel Zahav.

The Zimriyah is sponsored and organized by the Board of Jewish Education, under the coordination of BJE educational consultant Harvey Leven.

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If Temple Sinai's commendably - organized "Music of Our Time" concert Feb. 3 is any indication, the best of Toronto contemporary Jewish serious choral music, surpasses the best of Paris.

In terms of both faithfulness to the Yiddishkeit tradition and contemporary vitality, the selected works by Srul Irving Glick and Milton Barnes conveyed a far greater degree of accessibility to the grassroots synagogue audience than that of Maurice Benhamou, who is director of music at the Great Synagogue of Paris and the producer of a regular Radio France program on Jewish music. All works were performed by the Temple Sinai, led by Cantor Severin Weingort.

Glick's three pieces selected from his Oneg Shabbat service (commissioned and premiered by Cantor Robert Schoor of Natick, Mass.) reflected a mellow adherence to contemplative East European Jewish folk prayer, the most distinctive piece being his gentle ¾ melodic L'cha Dodi.

The contemporary emphasis was well represented by Milton Barnes' two Psalms, with the rousing yet eclectically intelligent and uplifting Psalm 90 succeeding in being a rousing affirmation of faith by means of both rhythmic and unaccompanied-by-drums choral flourishes.

Compared to this vigor, the two Benhamou prayers (Ma Tovu and Vaani Tefilati), though more intricately-crafted in terms of vocal arrangement and choral harmonic progression, resembled a requiem. There was far less either identifiable Jewish liturgical-of-folk musical content or eclectic zest. In fact, there was an undertone of high solemnity reminiscent of the sacred works of Faure or Franck or even of far older composers, such as Palestrina.

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One of the ultimate tests of pianistic interpretative ability is Branms' Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel, because of its utilization of every style and mood which was composed up until its time [around 1870].

Romanian-born Toronto resident pianist Brenda Baranga, in her recent Arts and Letters Club recital of this work, successfully conveyed this glorious masterwork's sense of panoramic romantic contrast in its most technically-demanding segment: the final Fugue. Here, she was crisp, exuberant and attuned to all the fine contrasts of touch.

Such a crisp exuberance, accentuating the unity of opposite moods and pianistic touches, was lacking in several of the preceding variations: such as variations #7, #8, #10, #14, #15, and #23, in which her approach deliberated and plodded at a slower than required pace.

She was more accurate on some of the slower, sweeter variations, especially #17. And her interpretation of the most brilliantly composed variation, the chromatic block chords of #20, was suitably grandly sensitive.

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Alex Cockburn, the anti-Israel political columnist of the trendy-music-counter cultural weekly The Village Voice, was recently fired for accepting a grant of $10,000 from the Institute of Arab Studies.

Portraits of biblical heroes part of collograph exhibit

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

Graphic artist Ellen Milan bridged the physical distance between her native New York City and Israel when she made aliya in 1970. At a moshav in the Judean Hills where she and her family lived for seven years, and later in Jerusalem, she spanned a gap in time, reaching back into her heritage for inspiration.

Her collographs (silkscreen prints embossed to create a 3-dimensional effect), on view at Beth Tzedec Synagogue until March 1, include portraits of biblical heroes as well as a series on The Creation.

Milan's major Old Testament characters are individuals. Judah, defined in sepia, quietly embracing two lions, has a face of gentle strength.

A young Joseph, in his wondrous coat of many colors, glances out furtively, as if aware of what his brothers have planned for him. However despite a kind of foreboding, Joseph seems to be reaching toward future glory beyond imminent betrayal. The brilliant robe is marvellously textured by a process in which the artist has glued fabric to a printing plate for reproduction.

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Adam and Eve are flesh and blood lovers in a garden of makebelieve flowers and wispy fields.

The Great Flood portrays a real Noah juxtaposed against the lightly curling, almost imaginary waters of the seas.

Milan's strengths lie in her effective 3-dimensional approach which unites embossing with texture; in her able composition, and above all, the ability to express adoration which reaches back into past centuries.

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By JAMES MONTAGNES

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Probably more vacationers leave from here on cruise trips than any other port in the world. Almost every well known shipping line now has some ships leaving the east coast Florida resort region.

No longer are cruises out of either the Miami or other Florida port areas dependent on season. All year there are cruises from one day to seven days out of Miami to islands in the Caribbean and destinations on the Central American coast.

Because there are now so many shipping companies in the Caribbean cruise business, some are providing incentives for vacationers from far inland with free or reduced air fares.

For example, Royal Caribbean Cruise Line with four ships on 7- to 14-day trips, is offering free or reduced air fares, and/or overnight hotel accommodation if required because of airline schedules. This applies to Canadian travelers as well as from all major cities.

Cruising has become very popular in recent years and new ships are entering the service each year, built especially for cruising in tropical and semi-tropical waters.

Public rooms are numerous. Cabins are a little small on some ships except in the higher priced accommodations but shipping officials point out that few people spend much time in their cabins, since weather is usually warm outdoors and public rooms are not crowded.

Most cruises out of east Florida ports are of 7-day duration, touching at nearby islands such as the Bahamas, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and Guadeloupe. Longer trips include a larger selection of ports of call, such as Curacao, Barbados, La Guaira the port for Caracas, Cristobal, Santo Domingo, St. Vincent and Cozumel.

There are numerous 1-day, 2-, 3- and 4-night cruises out of Miami and nearby Port Canaveral and Flamingo on most days of the week. The 1-day cruise out of Port Canaveral by Scandinavian Sea goes every week day to nowhere — you just have a day's travel into the Atlantic. The longer cruises go mainly to the Bahamas.

From east coast ports there are many other trips from March on. For instance, American Cruise Line has 7-day trips out of New Orleans up the Mississippi River; from Fort Meyers, Fla., or Savannah, Ga., up and down the Atlantic coastal area and islands; from Baltimore to Savannah, 14-day cruises, touching at various points along the United States coast.

From June during the summer you can cruise seven days between Montreal and New York on the Veracruz, touching at New England ports, Nova Scotia destinations, St. Lawrence River ports, Saguenay River, Quebec City and Montreal.

The newest ship, Sitmar Cruise Line's $150 million French-built Fairsky, is scheduled to go into service this spring from Los Angeles to Mexican ports including Puerto Vallarta, and later in the summer from San Francisco to Vancouver and Alaska on the Inside Passage route.

There are many other ships on the Pacific coast cruise routes south from California, and at least seven large cruise ships during June to September from Los Angeles and/or Vancouver to Juneau, Alaska, with 7-, 12- and 14-day trips.

If this assortment is not enough, you can also find cruises from San Juan, Puerto Rico, via islands and Central American ports to and through the Panama Canal to Mexican ports as Acapulco.

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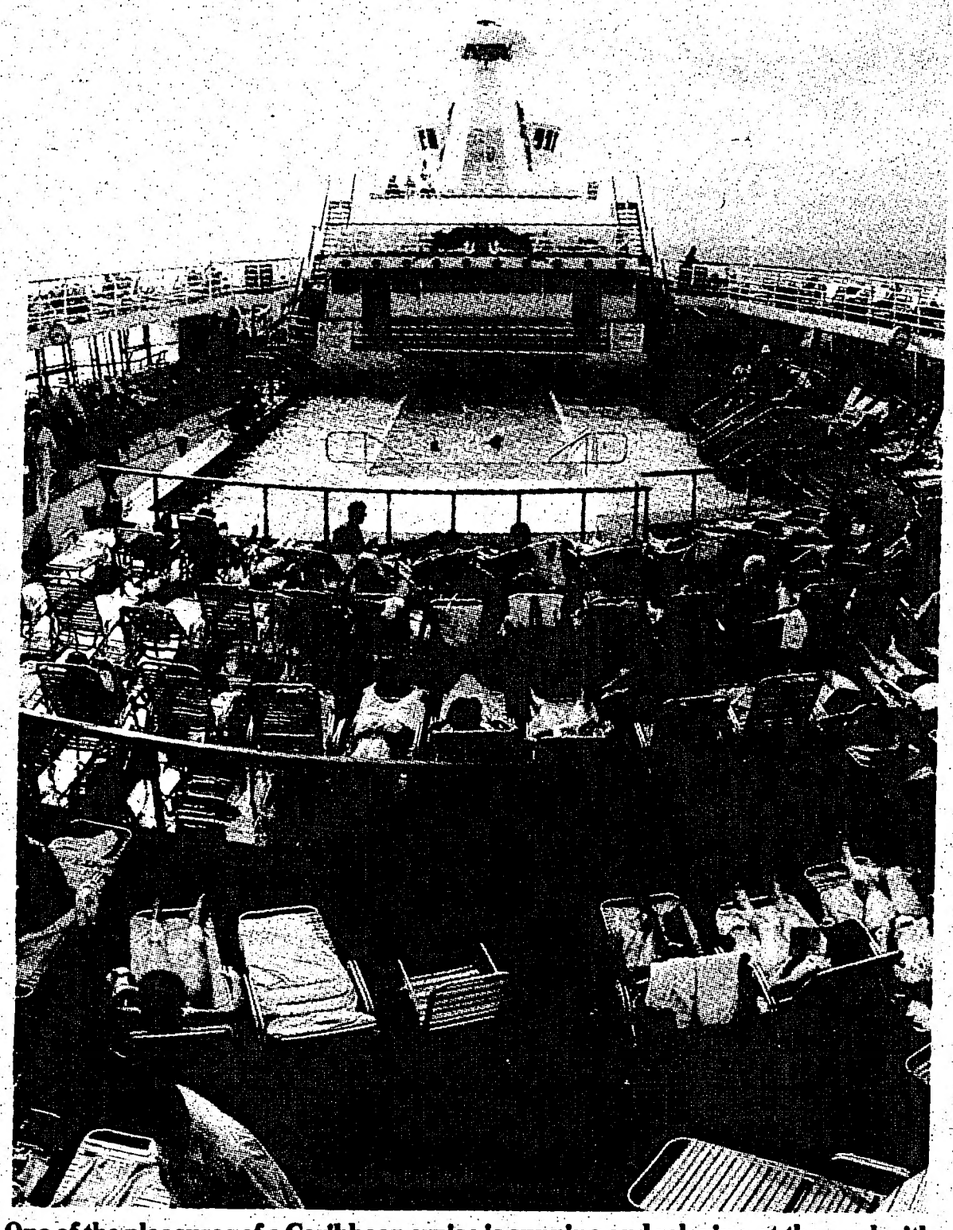

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Canadian Days part of 400th birthday celebrations

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

WINSTON-SALEM, NC —

This year North Carolina celebrates the 400th anniversary of the landing of the first English settlers at Roanoke Island.

Throughout the state there will be festivities to mark the event. And though the colony ceased to exist because supplies from England were delayed, the official 400th birthday events start on July 13 on Roanoke Island, and continue to Aug. 18.

In March the state has Canadian Days when Canadian visitors will receive a 10% discount on many accommodations, dining spots, golf courses, attractions of all types . . . and some places will even offer 25 to 40% discounts. One resort at Asheville (Grove Park Inn and Country Club) will accept Canadian dollars at par until April.

The state has a variety of vacation interests for just about everybody.

Along the Atlantic coast and the Outer Banks there are more than 300 miles [483 kilometres] of white sand beaches. Inland the rolling hills of the Piedmont region reach up to the sky with the tallest mountain on the eastern United States seaboard Mount Mitchell at 6,640 feet [2,024 metres] high.

Not far away from Roanoke Island the Wright brothers, on a cold and windy December day 80 years ago made the first powered flight — the start of aviation. There is a memorial to this first flight by man.

More than 300 miles of white sand beaches feature North Carolina's coast for spring vacationers.

Just south of Kitty Hawk where the Wrights made history is Jockey's Ridge, the tallest natural sand dune on the coast. Here hang gliders launch themselves skyward and you can watch or participate in this exciting sport of soaring through the air on the steady sea breezes.

South of Nags Head, the oldest Outer Banks resort, begins a 70-miler (112 km) expanse of open beach preserved for more than 40 years as the Cape Hatteras National Seashore Park. It has the tallest brick lighthouse in the United States — a popular destination for surfers and bird watchers, and paradise for fishermen.

From Kitty Hawk to Cape Hatteras are seven sport fishing piers for flounder, blue, gray and speckled trout, channel bass. By charter boat from various ports you can go out for big game fish such as blue marlin, sailfish, dolphin and wahoo.

The state has over 400 golf courses on most of which you can play all year.

It is warm here in the spring, with temperatures around 20C [69 F], even on the coast. Some resorts, such as the famous Pinehurst group, have more than a dozen courses connected with the complex. More courses are on the seashore and islands of the Outer Banks, accessible by frequent ferries. Others are in the western hilly areas of the state.

Similarly there are now dozens of tennis courts at small and large resorts and hotels and indoor and outdoor swimming pools.

There is much history in North Carolina. In Winston-Salem there is a restoration of 18th century Old Salem where you can see and smell bread baked daily in wood-fired, 200-year-old ovens. Here too the old style cobbler, tinsmith, blacksmith and furniture maker can be seen at work.

In the west are the North Carolina mountains, part of the Appalachian chain stretching from the international border almost to Florida.

More than 200 peaks within the state reach over a mile in height, providing vistas for visitors along the Blue Ridge Parkway and the Great Smoky Mountains by car or on foot. Included is Grandfather Mountain where the view can extend a hundred miles on a clear day, and you'll see bear, deer and cougar.

There are even Highland Games at Grandfather Mountain in early July by descendants of early Scottish settlers.

On the coast near Wilmington you can see World War II battleship USS North Carolina in its memorial mooring. A sound and light spectacular on "The Immortal Showboat" is scheduled on April 6 and 7 during the annual North Carolina Azalea Festival at Wilmington.

(There are synagogues in most cities of the state, most of them Conservative, with a Reform temple at Winston-Salem.)

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Virginia capital gears up for Canada Time Festival

By JAMES MONTAGNES

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — This restored 18th century colonial capital of Virginia will hold its seventh annual Canada Time Festival March 10 to 25.

The Canada Time program includes performances by fifers and drummers in costumes of colonial times, candlelight musical concerts, tours of historic homes and craft shops, 18th century plays and food served colonial style by waiters and waitresses in 18th century costumes.

Colonial Williamsburg is a living restoration of the town when it was the capital of the British colony of Virginia.

You will be able to stay at hotels within the old village in 18th century style, visit the nearby battlefield at Yorktown where British forces surrendered to joint American and French forces under George Washington, tour the nearby Mariners' Museum at Newport News, the National Aeronautical Space Administration Centre at Hampton, and the Jamestown Festival Park where the first English colony in Virginia settled in 1607.

There are five special package tours for Canada Time of two nights and three days in colonial lodgings from US$113 up per person double occupancy, with special arrangements for golfers and tennis players.

The third amateur golf week in the Bahamas is scheduled for April 8 to 15 at Nassau. Daily tournaments with prizes and clinics are designed for players of all abilities, from beginner to the highly skilled. Special package rate of $769 twin, including accommodation and meals is via Air Canada and South Ocean Beach Golf Club.

The 109th Preakness Stakes horse race at Pimlico Race Course at Baltimore, is May 19. There will be a week of festivities before the major race with a Parade of Light on May 18.

The state of Maryland celebrates its 350th anniversary this year with celebrations starting March 24 and 25 to commemorate the landing of the first settlers' ships the Ark and the Dove. Maryland Day ceremonies are on March 25 at St. Clement's Island where the two small sailing ships landed.

The state of North Carolina this year marks its 400th anniversary of the first settlement by English colonists. There will be special celebrations on Roanoke Island July 13 to 15 to mark the event. At Winston-Salem there will be a Longhorn World Championships Rodeo March 16 to 18, and an Azalea Festival April 5 to 8.

At Miami, the Miami Grand Prix motor race will see cars racing along the city's palm-tree-lined Bayfront Park on Feb. 25 and 26. The Miami International Orchid Show is March 5 to 12 at the Coconut Grove Exhibition Centre on Biscayne Bay.

A bit farther afield at Brian Head, Utah, the Spring Carnival 84 is April 14 to 22 with a torchlight parade, ski and snowmobile races, barbeques and snow-shovel races.

A Night In Old Savannah will be held April 26 to 28 in Savannah, Ga., with 25 ethnic groups taking part in a food extravaganza and jazz music festival.

For those still looking for skiing events, the state of Vermont has a number of festivals in March. The one at Smugglers' Notch will have a special Canadian interest with snow golf, mountain scavenger hunt, Tyrolean costume party and sled dog races.

The famous New Orleans Jazz Festival will be held the weekend of May 25 to 27 at the Louisiana World Fair in New Orleans, with famous jazz musicians including Count Basie, Lionel Hampton and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band taking part.

In mid-April the Japanese community in San Francisco holds its annual Cherry Blossom Festival with drum concerts, folk dancing and tea ceremonies.

At Bradenton, Fla., in mid-April the Hernando de Soto Celebration recalls the landing there of the Spanish explorer in 1539. The week-long festival includes a re-enactment of the landing, beauty contests, sporting events, band concerts and a spectacular night parade.

Early in March there will be Flower and Garden Show at Philadelphia, in the Civic Centre. From March 25 to April 23 at the Phipps Conservatory in Pittsburgh, the Spring Flower Show will be held.

Food, music tempting lures

Springfest offers festival of fun

HILTON HEAD, SC. — In March, Hilton Head Island will celebrate the coming of spring with Springfest 84, a month-long, island-wide cavalcade of food festivals, musical performances, craft fairs, tennis and golf tournaments and low accommodation rates.

According to Tom Ball, executive director of SpringFest, which is now in its second year, "four weekend mini-festivals will anchor this year's SpringFest: The food festivals, the music festivals, the South Carolina seafood festival, and the Hilton Head film festival. Weekdays throughout the month will be loaded with special sporting activities, theatre performances and island-wide discounts and promotions."

The food festivals will give visitors a chance to sample dishes from some of the island's finest restaurants and the music festival will be a weekend-long event, featuring a collection of both vocal and instrumental performances. This is the music festival's SpringFest debut, and chairman Fred Hood described the schedule as "very diversified." The music festival will take place on the weekend of March 9 to 11.

The South Carolina seafood festival will run from March 6 through the 18th. According to chairman Young Dawkins, plans include "an oyster-shucking contest, shrimpboat docking contest, shrimp-net weaving demonstrations, and lowcountry art displays."

The Hilton Head Island film festival will debut at this year's SpringFest, with 10 or more films to be shown throughout the month.

Additional SpringFest activities in the works but not yet finalized will include:

- Two SpringFest road races. The first is a 10 mile/5,000 metre run. The second, a popular event last year, is the Marriott's SpringFest 10 km. run.
- An island bridge experience — five days of lessons, tournaments and demonstrations for both novices and experienced bridge players.
- A repeat of last year's popular champagne tour of the island's art galleries.

In addition, island hotels, villas, rental homes and resorts will do some celebrating of their own, offering savings of up to 50% on accommodation and substantial discounts on golf and tennis rates.

Hilton Head Island is located on the Atlantic coast of South Carolina approximately 30 miles north of Savannah, Ga. and 90 miles south of Charleston, Sc. Savannah is served by several airlines, as well as Amtrak, Greyhound and Continental Trailways.

For more information about SpringFest, contact "Travel U.S.A.," 120 Adelaide St. W., Suite 916, Toronto, M5H 1T1; telephone [416] 364-3211.

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Russian boxing coach's career takes dive in Canada

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By GARY COHEN

Former Soviet National boxing team coach Boris Gitman, right, corrects punching style of Howard Tencer during class at JCC north. [Ronny Shinder photo]

Imagine Albert Einstein teaching arithmetic to grade school children.

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Sounds like a terrific waste of talent you say? Well, then, consider the case of Boris Gitman — one of the world's best boxing coaches.

In the Soviet Union, his birthplace, Gitman, 49, was one of the most distinguished mentors of the pugilistic art in the country. A Soviet master of sport — a status connoting the highest athletic achievement — Gitman earned his coaching stripes after boxing in over 100 amateur fights and completing a 5-year course of study at a special sport institute for would-be coaches.

After graduating with his coaching diploma in 1956, Gitman embarked on a 27-year career producing top boxers and teachers. The boxing school he established in Russia province prepared dozens of other coaches and, at one time, boasted training 565 of the Soviet Union's finest fighters.

In 1976, Gitman's fortunes peaked when he became one of three national team coaches who led an outstanding group of Soviet boxers at the Montreal Olympics.

But, about four years ago, Gitman applied for permission to leave the Soviet Union and from that point on his coaching fortunes began to nosedive. His career fell into limbo.

After finally gaining permission with his wife, two sons and mother-in-law to emigrate some two years ago, Gitman found himself at stop-off points in Austria and then Italy where the family stayed for close to six months. All the while, though, they were never sure of their final destination.

But personal tragedy finally prompted a decision. Gitman's mother-in-law died while in Italy and his wife became anxious to leave as a consequence.

He had already received an offer to coach the Swedish national team, but could not get clearance to enter the country. Just as his options appeared to grow slim, Gitman was contacted by Toronto fight promoter Irving Ungerman, aware of the family's problem. Ungerman convinced Gitman to come to Canada and promised to help him when he arrived.

True to his word, Ungerman helped Gitman land his present job at the Jewish Community Centre's Nautilus Centre and even employed one of Gitman's sons in his poultry business. He also made his considerable contacts available to introduce Gitman to the Canadian boxing community.

After a little over a year in Canada, Gitman has slowly re-involved himself in coaching. He has worked with fighters at the Driftwood Boxing Club in the Jane-Finch corridor and at the University of Toronto where he says he has several good Jewish boxers.

Two weeks ago, Gitman also started the JCC's first boxing program which now runs two nights a week.

Working at the Centre with young men between the ages of 13-18, Gitman hopes to instil in them the same qualities he did in the great amateur fighters he handled in the past, while in a small way changing the image of boxing.

"If you are a good coach," Gitman says in a thick, halting East European accent, "you can make more than a good fighter. You know how to make good people strong, courageous, polite, disciplined and cultured.

"It is very important that all the guys who join will be well disciplined not only in the ring, but everywhere . . . that they be good students and develop a good mind.

"I want to make a revolution just in the JCC. I want to improve the image of boxing — to make a celebration of boxing here. I believe you should have fun in boxing. In some places, half the boys go home happy, the rest sad — some are winners, the other half losers. Why should that be?

"Why should some boys go home with black eyes? During my practices there are no black eyes, no blood. The boys are doing the same exercises, but it is a game."

That isn't to say boxing is a bloodless sport — the coach simply elevates it to noble stature.

Gitman says "boxing is a special sport. You need competition. Through this you build the important qualities — courage and the will to win.

"You fight against yourself first in the ring, then your opponent. But without danger there is no reward."

While Gitman appreciates the opportunities he has had to work with young boxers and does not convey the feeling of being Admiral Halsey commanding a rowboat, he does feel he has a lot more to give.

Despite freely offering his services, he hasn't really found his niche in the boxing establishment — there are no national team offers or promising fighters on the horizon.

"Boxing is my profession — my life," he says. "But I am not just interested in being a head coach. I've been high and I've been low. I just want to help because that's what I am — a boxing coach.

"I'd like to work with other coaches — those who share my ideas. I'd like to improve boxing by working with judges and referees in this country. And I enjoy working with young kids.

But I still would like a chance to coach at a higher level. I still think and dream about preparing an Olympic or world champion.

"Right now the possibilities don't exist — but all I want is a chance to prove myself."

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University of Toronto diver Saul Marks finished in 4th place ahead of some tough international competition in the recent 10-metre tower event at the Pan Am Invitational diving meet in Winnipeg.

Marks said he was satisfied with his performance in the event — his specialty — which saw a diver from the Dominican Republic walk off with 1st place honors.

The national team member also competed in the 1-metre and 3-metre springboard events, though he was disappointed with his 8th and 11th place finishes.

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Business Outlook

Indexed Security Investment Plans

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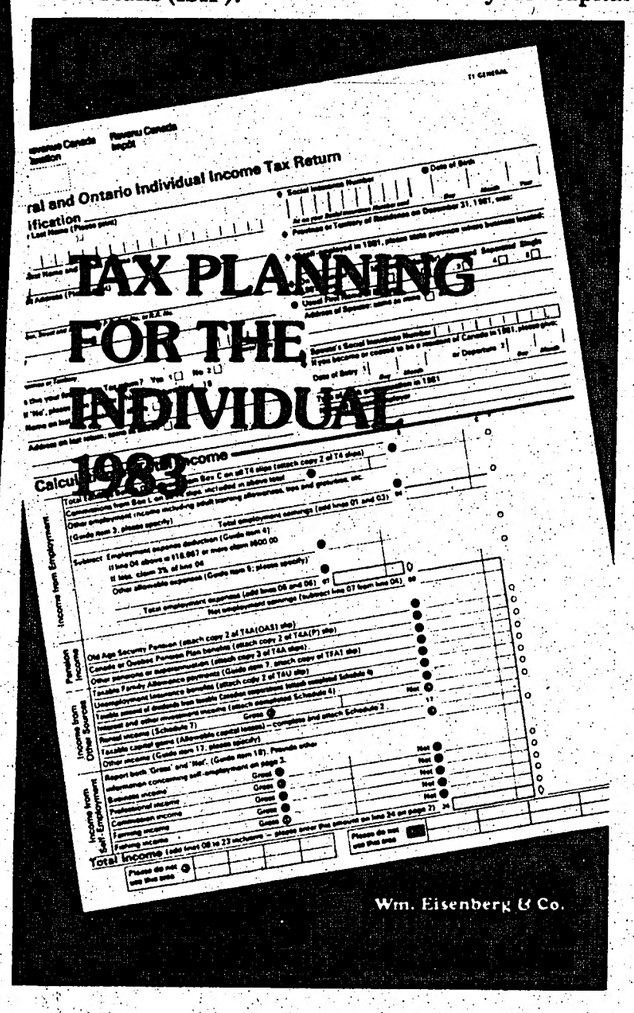
TORONTO —

A booklet entitled Tax Planning for the Individual, published by Wm. Eisenberg & Co. of chartered accountants, provides a summary of the tax treatment of various financial transactions and describes certain tax planning techniques which may be utilized to reduce or defer the incidence of income tax.

Following is the section dealing with Indexed Security Investment Plans (ISIP).



On Oct. 1, 1983, the ISP program was introduced by the federal government as a means of exempting from taxation the inflation portion of capital gains on certain publicly-traded securities of Canadian corporations. Here is some basic information on the ISIP program.

All individuals resident in Canada as well as certain trusts with Canadian resident beneficiaries are eligible to purchase "qualifying securities" under an ISIP.

Most common shares of Canadian corporations listed or approved for listing on prescribed Canadian stock exchanges as well as rights, warrants and publicly-traded options on qualifying shares represent qualifying securities for the purpose of the plan.

The cost of qualifying securities purchased under the plan will be adjusted monthly for any variation in the Consumer Price Index. At year-end, the inflation-adjusted cost of such securities will be compared to their fair market value and the differential between these two amounts will constitute the "real" gain or loss for the year.

It should be emphasized that such real gains or losses are computed annually, even though there may have been no dispositions of any securities under the plan. Once the amount of such real gain or loss is determined, one quarter thereof is your capital gain or capital loss from the plan. As with other capital gains or losses, one-half of such amount is included in the computation of your income for tax purposes.

One attractive feature of the plan is the more liberal deductibility provision afforded the capital losses allocated to you under the plan. ISIP capital losses, determined as outlined above, may be deducted without restriction against income from all other sources such as salaries, dividends and interest and may be carried back three years and forward seven years.

If at year-end the fair market value of the securities held in your ISIP is less than the deferred gain, the difference becomes a capital gain for tax purposes. It is thus necessary to ensure that the fair market value of qualifying securities in the plan at year-end is at least equal to the deferred gain to ensure maximum tax deferral and this may require the purchase of additional qualifying securities in the plan prior to the year end.

The transfer of securities to an ISIP constitutes a disposition of such securities at their fair market value on the date of the transfer.

Any capital gains or losses realized prior to 1985 on such deemed dispositions are taxed under the normal rules applicable to capital transactions.

If you are contemplating the transfer of securities which you own to your ISIP, the timing of the transfer should be carefully reviewed in light of the following rules:

If you transfer the security to the plan within 60 days of its purchase, any loss otherwise computed on the transfer will be reduced by any commission and other costs of acquiring the security.

If you transfer the security to the plan after Dec. 31, 1984, capital losses will be recognized only to the extent of capital gains arising in the year on the transfer of other securities to your ISIP.

Dividends received under the plan will be taxable to the participant each year as received by the plan. While the dividends will be eligible for the dividend tax credit, dividends on securities held by the ISIP will not qualify for the $1,000 investment income deduction. Similarly, ISIP capital gains do not qualify for this deduction.

Interest on funds borrowed to purchase securities under an ISIP will not be deductible.

Administration fees are not fully deductible, however, one-half of such fees will reduce the taxable capital gains or increase the allowable capital loss allocated by the ISIP administrator to the investor.

The following are planning suggestions:

- **Transfer securities owned personally to your ISIP before Jan. 1, 1985 to achieve unrestricted loss utilization.**
- Ensure that you own the security for at least 60 days prior to transferring it to your ISIP to ensure that acquisition costs do not get excluded from the loss computation.
- Ensure that you personally have sufficient qualifying capital gains and interest income to fully utilize the $1,000 investment income deduction, since ISIP capital gains and dividends will not qualify for this deduction.
- Since the interest on funds borrowed to invest in an ISIP will not be deductible, ensure that borrowings are used to acquire non-ISIP securities, while your savings are used to invest in an ISIP.
- **Regular monitoring is important to assess whether any reinvestment is required to escape tax on the deferred portion of the capital gain.**

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Strong but silent trend at LPT

Yanci hasn't much to say

By
GARY COHEN

TORONTO —
Mime, mime, mime!

Lately, that seems to be a lot of what's going on at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

The LPT isn't trying to do to talking theatre what Al Jolson's "folks, you ain't heard nuthin' yet" did to silent movies, but the playhouse has unexpectedly decided to strike two swift blows for the non-verbal art form. Despite the fact that in its 7-year history the theatre has never presented a mime artist before.

A few weeks ago, Zwi Kanar's autobiographical mime play Run Jacob, Run! closed a successful 3-week engagement at the theatre. On Saturday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 19 at 2 p.m. the LPT will be presenting another Marcel Marceau protege and collaborator, Yanci Bukovec.

Yanci (he goes only by his first name), a native of Hungary who left his home during the 1950s and finally settled in the U.S. in 1969, has spent most of his life in the theatre. He was already an accomplished professional actor when Marceau noticed him in a Commedia Dell'Arte production in Chicago. Impressed by the young actor, Marceau quickly offered Yanci an opportunity to tour and study with him.

In 1972, Yanci began an 8-year association as the French master's performance partner at the Theatre des Champs Elysee in Paris. And in 1980, he amicably left Marceau to tour his own 1-man show throughout Europe and North America.

"It is almost logical that the greatest mimes in the world are former actors," Yanci says, referring to Marceau and others. "I never really dropped acting at all."

Speaking in a soft accent with deft, subtle animation, the face and body constantly helping to convey ideas from beneath the red explosion of hair, Yanci maintains that "the body rhythms of great actors like James Dean or Marlon Brando" are what sets them apart. "What they are doing is taking naturalness and refining it to its utmost simplicity and essence."

And that, he says, is what mime is all about — capturing the nuances of a character's body rhythm. "Dialogue can create rhythm, but it is always most difficult to create body rhythm — subtleties of movement. The first thing I look for is a character's rhythm. I try to get the walk first. When I have the walk the rest comes," he explains.

The main distinction between mime and acting, according to Yanci, is the way the audience perceives and participates in the experience.

"When I am on stage I only give you the impression of a window. It's your window I'm opening or closing. You make the color of the frame, the number of sections," he says, while cleaning an imaginary pane of glass. "Mime is more of a subjective experience. The mime adds subtleties to affect your subjective view.

"It's the people's art form — both magical and imaginative. The creativity is not the mime's alone. It is also the audience's."

His program, Yanci says, reflects that he is "essentially an entertainer." It has "lots of comedy and lots of themes."

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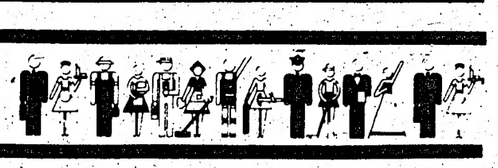

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Bruhand, Dina on February 5, 1984, late of 696 Manning Ave.
Goldack, Joseph on February 4, 1984, late of 35 Greenwin Village Rd.
Laywine, Herman on February 7, 1984, late of 133 Torresdale, Apt. 1904.

Korne, Sonia on February 4, 1984, late of 10 Shallmar Blvd., Apt. 509.
Groman, Henry, on February 6, 1984, late of 205 Hilda, Apt. 601.
Kutner, Ben on February 4, 1984, late of 230 Carmichael Ave.
Leizerovsky, Tsilya on February 4, 1984, late of 6030 Bathurst St., Apt. 708.
Minsky, Charles on February 1, 1984, late of 1140 Bloor St. W.
Monskall, Harry on February 3, 1984, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
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Minnie Feldman on Jan. 28, 1984, late of Baycrest Nursing Home, Toronto, Ontario.
Rebecca Kartz on Feb. 2, 1984, late of #1505, 15 Canyon Ave., Downsview, Ontario.
Mathilda Mazer on Jan. 28, 1984, late of #2115, 44 Charles St. West, Toronto, Ontario.
Harry Stransman on Jan. 25, 1984, late of #1011, 569 Sheppard Ave. West, Downsview, Ontario.
Benjamin Ulster on Jan. 31, 1984, late of 85 The Bridle Path, Don Mills, Ontario.

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THE ECONOMY INTEREST RATES STOCK MARKET

On January 6, 1984 the Managers of the No-Load Dynamic Funds, for the fifth consecutive year, held a round table discussion about the *Economy, Interest Rates, Stock Markets, RRSP* Investment and the Managers investment philosophy *with a Funds Shareholder.*

The North American recovery has primarily been fueled by lower interest rates, a dramatic pick-up in consumer spending and rebuilding of inventories. Do you look for continued economic improvement in North America in 1984?

Beutel: Yes! we look for continuing improvement in the economy during 1984 buoyed by a more confident consumer. We think that would be followed with a pick-up in private sector capital expenditures which would permeate the economic system. Real improvement in 1984, as measured by GNP should exceed the 1983 numbers, which in turn was a better year than most people forecasted.

Goodman: You have heard us say in the past that the cycle we are in is fairly traditional, we are therefore looking for a capital spending portion of the typical business cycle to come to the fore sometime during 1984. That will add fuel to the American and Canadian economies. It should be noted that the government fiscal and monetary policies by themselves are stimulative as well!

With governments, in Canada and the U.S., running unprecedented deficits, with improved corporate productive capacity increasing demand for plant expansion, do you see a squeeze for monies resulting in higher interest rates?

Bengough: To date, government deficits have been financed without exerting significant upward pressure on interest rates because there have been very few other borrowers in the market place. With the arrival of capital spending portion of the cycle, we will see the corporate sector once again going into debt to finance their expansion activities. As confidence levels rise, the consumer will also approach his banker to facilitate higher rates of personal consumption. When these events occur, unless deficits are significantly smaller than they are today, we will inevitably have higher interest rates.

A major concern, still, for investors today is the stability of the world banking system. What are your observations?

Beutel: I think that so long as the economies of the developed countries do show the gradual improvement that we are experiencing and forcasting, the concerns of the banking system in respect to L.D.C.'s loans will not cause any collapses or surprises. In fact with the support of the IMF, the major international banks will be able to renew and extend loans. At the same time, the recovery in business activity should improve domestic credit so that the banking system would become more sound under the conditions that we have forecasted. The tremendous trade deficits that the U.S. is running (72 billion) is helping out the L.D.C. because it provides the liquidity for those countries to come out of the recession.

Have you been surprised by the dramatic stock market moves in the last 12 to 18 months and what do you look for in the current year?

Williams: In the latter part of 1982, we were basically positive on the equity markets in North America. We had a high degree of conviction about both the direction of the U.S. economy and the positive way that it would be reflected in the equity market as evidenced by our Funds' performances. So the performance of the U.S. market has not really been surprising to us and we think that was reflected in the comments we made last year at this time. The performance of the Canadian market has been somewhat surprising in the extent of the market move. It seems to have been largely caused by Canadian institutional investors going into a market rise with a very low equity exposure.

Schulich: We are quite optimistic on the economy through 1984, and we see upside potential in the Canadian and the U.S. stock markets. However, we do not believe that you will see a repeat of the type of move that we saw from the latter part of 1982 into early 1983. We feel that certain Canadian industries are more than discounting the outlook for earnings in 1984, and as such, "selectivity" will be the key word for this particular year. Some idea of the extent of the move we might expect in 1984 in the equity markets would be about another 25% move in 1984 in the TSE 300, which brings us close to the 3,000 level. In the U.S. market we would look for comparable moves.

What is the outlook for the Canadian dollar?

Bengough: We need strong economies elsewhere in the world to generate markets for our exports. Currently we are still running a fairly hefty trade balance but it is a deteriorating one. As the world economic recovery matures our trade picture will start to look better than it has recently. Also, as the Canadian political situation improves, as perceived by the rest of the world, the dollar should strengthen. Hence, for 1984 we can visualize the Canadian dollar trading in a 79-83 cent range, perhaps closing towards the upper end of that range rather than the lower.

Considering that we expect interest rates to remain stable, would you now put RRSP monies into the income fund or into the equity fund? How would you make your allocations?

R.B. Stewart, President of Dynamic Funds Management Ltd., a subsidiary of Beutel, Goodman & Company Ltd., has responsibility for the administration and marketing of the No-Load Dynamic Group of Funds.

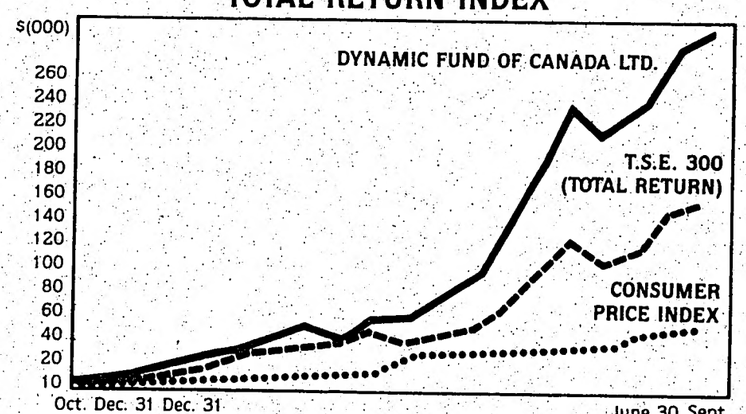
The principals of Beutel, Goodman & Company Ltd., are (left to right) Austin C. Beutel, Seymour Schulich, Ned Goodman, David A. Williams, Norm Bengough, Owen R. McCreery.

McCreery: We would put them in the Equity Fund. We do not see interest rates going up or down to any great extent; therefore for the real interest rate gap to narrow, it will have to occur by rates of inflation moving eventually up. All this bodes well for the fairly traditional large capitalization equity securities. At this stage we would certainly overweight with equities — Dynamic Fund of Canada.

Do you sense a change in the public demand on governments?

Goodman: There appears to have been some structural change. In terms of the perception of man and government, we think that more and more people are beginning to realize that there is no free lunch. There seems to be a move towards lesser demands for governments solving people's problems and some willingness on the part of people to recognize that productivity increases are important to achieve a prosperous economy and rising living standards. We came out of a period where everybody was looking to the government for solutions and now people are looking more to the private sector and to themselves.

TOTAL RETURN INDEX



With the high level of real interest rates that exist today would you put your money in G.I.C.'s?

Bengough: G.I.C.'s and other similar instruments constitute the primary source of funding for mortgage commitments in the financial system. Recently, demand for mortgages in Canada has been relatively slack. As a result, competition on the rate side has been such that mortgage rates are artificially low. Consequently, the funding rates for mortgages are also very low, and relative to returns available from marketable bonds. G.I.C. rates are historically unattractive. Currently, returns from a Government of Canada 5-year Bond are actually higher than those from a major trust company 5-year G.I.C.

The Dynamic Fund of Canada portfolio is overweighted in banks, metals and the paper industry and yet remains underweighted in the petroleum industry. Can you comment?

Schulich: We continue to have a very high weighting in the metal and steel sectors for the same reasons that prevailed last year. Namely that we feel that we are on the verge of a long term cyclical trend towards higher metal prices which will commence some time soon.

Banks stocks reflecting the risk of defaults in their international loan portfolios, are selling at the lowest prices in relation to earnings and yield that have existed in Canada in the last 15 years. In addition, their profit margins are at the highest level of the last 10 years.

We continue to be overweighted in the paper industry. Industry wide operating rates are already in the mid 90% range in the U.S. and with forecasted capacity growth of 2% per year between now and 1986. Therefore, the continuation of even moderate economic expansion will place increasing pressure on the industry's ability to supply the expected demand and should result in higher prices and earnings gains for many paper companies.

We remain concerned about the very large world overcapacity in petroleum production and its attendant pressure on the price of oil. In addition we believe that it is still too early to buy into the future sales of natural gas in North America.

How would you advise someone on their appropriate asset mix?

Schulich: There is no simple answer to that question. It depends in part on one's view of the market and also depends a great deal on each individual's position (i.e. his age, tolerance for risk). However there is an answer in a point in time but it isn't necessarily the same answer for the same person at all times; hence, one requires a degree of management of one's funds on a continuing basis rather than a one-shot solution forever more. More and more people are going increasingly into pooled funds rather than trying to totally manage their funds on their own. The people at Dynamic Funds Management Ltd. are available to give advice based on our view of the market as to an asset allocation between equities and fixed income funds. The Dynamic Funds are interchangeable at any time without cost. In addition, managing the funds themselves we vary the maturities of the fixed income instruments in order to protect investors against declines in interest rates or to take advantage of expected rises in bond prices. In the equity funds we also vary the percentage of investment within the fund so that when we believe that equity prices are vulnerable we increase reserves and alternatively decrease reserves as we did in 1982 and early 1983 when we felt that equity prices were attractive.

What is your opinion of self-administered RRSP's?

Budden: Very simply, most people neglect their personal affairs and do not have the necessary time to manage their RRSP on a continuous basis.

What investment strategy do you employ in managing your RRSP funds — Dynamic Fund of Canada — Dynamic Income Fund?

Schulich: Our basic strategy, which we have maintained for over twenty years, is that we attempt to buy value. In equities we look for situations which we perceive to be trading at a discount to asset-value or earnings potential. We are not big risk takers! Our fixed income strategy is to attempt, through trading, to achieve the optimum return with the highest quality debt instrument and the shortest maturity.

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